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MACMILLAN'S FEAR

NE of the strangest statements to be made the forthcoming general election in Britain appeared in a high-pressure London daily last week. It said that the last thing Macmillan wanted was a landslide win. The chances' of it seem slight, as we have pointed out in an earlier "Comment," but the spectacle of a potential Premier refusing say three-quarters of the Commons' 600 odd Macmillan's problem.

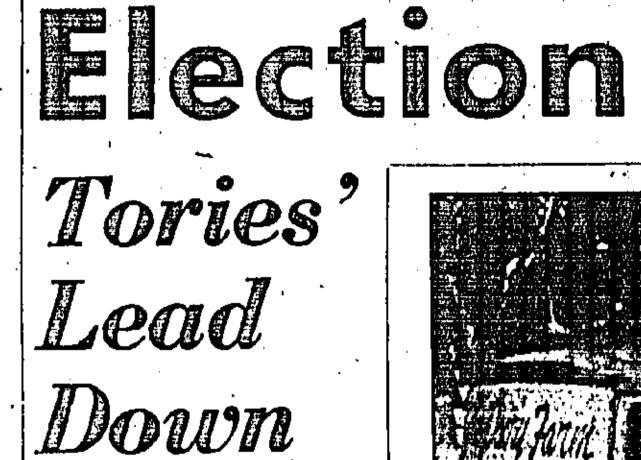
wing. The hatchet-men in the boardrooms. The backing to jostle and push him tion issues. into turning the political clock back when the oppor-Macmillan himself is middle of the road Tory. also. The men at his elbow are moderate Tories too. Of course, they believe in the methods of free enterprise. But they consider jungle capitalism is completely out-

dated." ND Gaitskell? He has the same morbid fear as Macmillan of a Tory land- nine per cent. -and his chief lieutenant of the Bevanites could claim that such a vote was less a massive preference for the Tories than a disgusted disavowal of anaemic socialism. Out would go other leading lights of the party like Harold Wilson and Richard Crossman and in their place would come untried, unpredictable men.

Macmillan's awareness of the dangers was made only too clear in a recent television A appearance. Fellow minister Inin Macleod said to him: "Socialism is absolutely out of date." Replied Macmillan: "Yes, and extreme individualism too. Our whole theme is a kind of compromise, a sense of partnership between everybody concerned." It is a statement with meaning for his was interrupted. own right-wing as well as the floating voter, but there is little doubt that Macmillan meant it mainly for the diehards in his own

outstanding loans to the Jasper group of companies general election. and the criticism it provoked from Labour provided __it is demanding exclusion clear evidence of the Con- of coloured people from Britain servative's concern. Lord -is putting forward Hallsham promised a re- candidates.--AFP. view of the Company's Act to guard against abuses by big business and an extraordinary cross-fire developed over which party could best serve the interests of the small investor. Kier Hardie would have had apoplexy had he been alive today. So would an earlier Marquis of Salisbury—after denouncing Macmillan as a Gladstonian Liberal or a Chamberlain radical.

So with election day 10 days off, the leaders of the two parties are both worried for the same reason. Macmillan is also said to be concerned about the danger of complacency in the party and the effects of Liberal intervention—and he is privately hoping that the voters show a bit of common sonse. By giving him a majority which is not too large. And not of course, too small. But just right.



London, Sept. 29. The election gap has narrowed. The Conservative lead which was 71/2 points a week ago has been cut to 41/2 points, but only a fraction of the lost vote has so far swung decisively to Labour.

It is the undecided vote which is up. Two per cent more voters, the Daily Exseats is surely too Indicrous press public opinion poli to contemplate. Yet here is shows, are rethinking about their position after a week "The people who scare Mac- in which the Labour party millan are his own right- have plugged the Jasper affair take-over bids and woodsmen who may be lurk- the Rent Act, as big elec-

In the 21-25 age group, tunity comes," said the which are those voting for Daily Express political cor- the first time in a General respondent recently. "Mr Election, the Conservative lend is down by two points

FIGURES

Today's poll: Conservatives - 45 per cent, Labour _ 40 ½ per cent; Liberal _ five per cent; Others — 1/2 per cent; Undecided —

Labour Party's present servatives — 471/2 per cent; Alegre. leadership and policies. He Labour 40 per cent; Alegre. scattered force since the fall -- London Express Service.

ELECTION CLASH IN LONDON

London, Sept. 28. group of "Koop Britain neo - Fascists stormed a election meeting in the St Pancras district of London ing one slightly. Police arrested a number of the intruders. The meeting

It was the first reported violence of the present cam-

CANDIDATES

The meeting was being held AST week's alarm over by the Movement for Colonial Freedom which is not putting up any candidates in the The neo-fascist movement

(SEE ALSO P3)



HELPED:

RUSSIANS

The Soviet Communist Party

Secretary, Mr Nikhail Sus-

lov, today congratulated

Chinese Communist lead-

ers on building up their

country since they came to

power 10 years ago-and

then reminded thom of

He also halled Soviet achieve-

them on their way.

from all over the world,

DUTY TO HELP

socialist commonwealth

other socialist countries."

measure of Soviet help.

Mr Suslov said Mr Khrush-

chev's visit to the United States

villance - and friendship be-

tween Russia and China was

shakable and attempts to

Mr Suslov was the first

foreign speaker after the open-

ing address by Mr Liu Shao-chi,

Chairman of the Republic, and

both Mr Liu and Mr Mao Tac-

him when he finished .- Reuter, Special.

becoming daily more

undermine it were in vain.

He wound up by saying: "The

their country."

CHINA

Peking, Sept. 28.

GOD

LOODS

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 28. Seventy-three people — 40 of them children — were reported killed today in flash floods in Rio Grande Do Sul.

Heavy rains caused the River -Pardo to overflow, bringing slide. His chief concern is The comparative figures disaster to Candelaria, Sobradin-that this would wrock the Comparative figures ho and Santa Cruz and threatthat this would wreck the for last week were: Con-ening the state capital of Porto

Labour - 40 per cent; Heaviest hit was Candelaria Bevan—would be repudiated. Liberal — five per cent; where forty children and seven adults were reported killed. Others — ½ per cent; most of them trapped when the have been a broken and Undecided. - seven per cent. good crest burst levees and inundated the town and an unknown number of inhabitants was feared trapped in collapsed bulldings. Many persons perished in

their beds when the Candelaria levee disintegrated unexpectedly at 4 a.m. Twenty-four dead were reported at Sobradinho and two in Santa Cruz.

The news agency ASA press reported hundreds injured and 700 homeless but exact casualties could not be determined because communications were cut off. Several bridges were washed out and state authorities had to rush aid by left-wing helicopter.---UPI.

tonight and attacked the speakers injur- Smuggled Gold From Hongkong?

cunces of contraband gold 10th anniversary in the vast worth \$40,000 from the U.S. new parliamentary assembly President Line's President hall that "the Chinese people Polk when it arrived here have done gigantic work, and on Saturday, it was announced radically changed the face of

The Polk is on an aroundthe-world luxury cruise, with 60 most important law of the Americans among its passengers. It left last night for Karachi, probably had been picked up in Hougkong with intent of smugvgling it into India. No arrests have been made.-UPI.

Mystery Surraunds Envoy's Death

Tokyo, Sept. 29. The Turkish Ambassador to Japan and his wife died on Monday night under mysterious circumstances. There were reports that the popular diplomatic couple had committed double suicide with an overdose of sleeping pills, but there was no official confirmation.

The dead were Ambassador Spreyya Anderiman and his wife, who came to Japan in April 1057. He had previously been Turkey's envoy to Norway. A cloak of diplomatic secrecy was dropped over the deaths. Even the police did not have full information. The Chief Secretary of the Japanese Cabinet, Mr Eisusaburo Shiina, announced the deaths shortly before

midnight. He said that Mrs Anderiman died at the Embassy residence shortly before 7 p.m. and the ambaseador about 40 minutes later. The deaths throw the entire Tokyo diplomatic community into confusion. The couple were well known and very well liked. UPL

Two Hurt As Van Hits Tree

Two men were injured when a Dairy Farm delivery van Murray Car Park.

lis windscreen was smarhed ployees." and its full load of milk and pushed in.

packages of bread were that went with it. thrown onto the road by the

It could not climb up the peak because of a faulty person or by proxy.—UPI. brake.

The driver decided to come down Garden Road instead. Then the accident happened. Though the steering wheel was bent the driver escaped unhurt.

The van met with the accident at 10.15 a.m. At 10.50 a.m. another company vehicle arrived to take away the contents of the smashed van. Soviet aid which sped Injured were Chen Kwok-lung and Young Tong who were sent to Queen Mary Hospital.

ments at home and Mr Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States as an "emissary of peace" in a 30-minute speech to an audience of about 10,000 which included Communist leaders Mr Suslov told the opening Customs officials seized 600 session of the two-day meeting FROM INJURY

Massachusette, Sept. 28. Mr. Walter F. Munford, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, died today at Cape Cod Hospital, He

He was taken to hospital after is having accidentally wounded · Customs officials said the gold mutual, brotherly, unselfish aid. himself with a kitchen knife in Guided by this, the Soviet the kitchen of his home. Union considers it is its inter- later had a stroke, which national duty to help China and him partially paralyzed. The United States Steel Cor-He recalled that in a speech poration has been concerned in here five years ago Mr Nikita the great steel strike for ten Khrushchev-due here soon to weeks, and Mr Munford had join the celebrations—assured been depressed for some time.
the Chinese of a continuing full He became Chairman of the

Corporation last May.-AFP.

and his talks with President Too Much For but warned that it would be naive to think that further relation would come of its own accord.

He went on to say that the An ugly duckling-with a difference—has died. It was an upside down duckling, one of a brood of 13. Instead of the legs emerging normally from the body thes protruded from its back. The poor duck just lay on the ground on his tummy with his legs in the air. He had to wriggle along. For a young duck this was tung, Chairman of the Central just too much

Khrushchev Made A Capitalist

Kansas City, Sept. 28. Nikita Khrushchev today was a stockholder in an American corporation.

four men who presented the stock, makes the Soviet Premier a capitalist.

gurance man, said purpose of national. the gift was neither flippant nor argumentative.

"We decided the best way to show him how capitalism really works, what it really is, was to let him see, as a stockholder, how an American corporation works," he said.

The four decided to transfer to Mr Khrushchev 25 shares of stock owned by Mr Jones in the American Safety Razor Co. The stock is worth \$300 or about 1,200 rubles, Mr Jones said.

TYPICAL

"It seemed like a typical American company, is not engaged in any defence manufacturing, and we liked the 'Ameri- grounded. can' in the title," he said.

crashed into an old birch tree ployees. There are 6,100 stock- jackets," he said. south of the entrance to holders, including Mr Khrushchev," he said, "and 3,000 em-

The stock certificate was mailbread scattered over the in- ed to Mr Khrushchev at Camp side of the van. Its left front David, last Thursday, So far wheel and mudguard were Mr Jones and his friends have not received acknowledgement, Some bottles of milk and of either the stock or the letter

The letter explained that Mr | all right." Four people were inside the Khrushchev would receive about Mrs Ruth Crooks recounted van when it left the Dairy \$12 a year in dividends, which her "dreadful feeling" when "all Farm branch in Lower Albert would be mailed to him in Mos- of us scrambled to put on clothes Road on a round of de- cow. He also was advised that before we went ashore." livery in the Upper Level, he was entitled to vote in

DESERT REST FOR IKE

Washington, Sept. 28. President Elsenhower plans to leave for a rest in a descri climate "quite soon possibly even this week." Mr James Hagerty, White House spokesman said tonight.

President Eisenhower spoke with a muffled voice at his press conference earlier—the result of a cold which he said he caught during his visit to Europe in late August and early Septem-

He said that if he could get away for five days in a dry desert "I am going, quickly."

Tokyo, Sept. 28.

Australian passengers aboard the Changsha described the "feeling of terror" that raced through their minds on Saturday night when their ship caught the full fury of typhoon Vera and was grounded near Yokkaichi Harbour in Central Japan.

The 44 Australian passengers. 95 per cent of whom are over That, said a spokesman for 05 years of age, were removed from the diner on Sunday to a Boulooutin

They told of their "grim" experiences in a telephone inter-Mr Forrest T. Jones, an in- view with United Press, Inter-

> CHASTLY "It was ghastly when the typhoon hit," said Mrs J. G. Surniss, of Melbourne. "The

waves battered the ship like a "We were all quite nervous hen it struck. Thank goodwhen it struck. Thank goodness the captain kept us posted

all the time. "I feel now like I've seen everything," she said. Dr Keith King, of New South Wales, said:

"All of us were a bit apprehensive when the typhoon struck. But we were convinced everything would be all right." He added that the worst part of it was when the lights went out aboard ship for a few minutes before the Changsha

"We were all in the dining room but none of us ever got a "And we could point out to chance to cat anything." The whose brake falled, careered Mr Khnushchev that the com- captain told us to return to our down Garden Road and pany has more owners than em- cabins and put on our life

SHUDDERED Dr King, said that when the typhoon hit the ship "shuddered and, after it grounded, developed a bad list to port." He

estimated the list at about 15

She said all the passengers stockholders meetings either in had to leave "most of cur things" on the ship but that "they will be taken off for us."
Mrs Crooks said that when the lights went off; "we sang and talked. We had no radio. but there was never any panic. "I don't want to go through

> Mr Herman B. Menz, of Wakefield Street, Adelaide, sald the Changsha was "very lucky." -UPI.

> such an experience again," she

SOVIET **EMBASSY FIRE**

Ottawa, Sept. 28. Thursday to set fire to the Baudouin) surrender to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawn, it Germans in 1940 and had was revealed here tonight. A quantity of petrol was poured over the doors of the Embussy garage and then set alight, but Embassy personnel soon put out the fire. Two Embassy cars were the only casualties,

It was also learned that an Mr Hagerty said that while he anonymous telephone call was was away President Eisenhower | received by an Ottowa radio would hold no conferences and station saying that an attempt to keep government business at a set fire to the Embascy, was prediction by Peterborough that minimum. He said he expected | made in protest against the visit to announce details of the of the Soviet Premier Nikita tween the two sovereigns might President's plans tomorrow- Khrushchev to the United States, not now be long delayed,-

London, Sept. 28. Queen Elizabeth has invited King Baudouin of the Belgians to pay a private visit to Balmoral, the British royal family's summer home in Scotland, on October 3, it was learned at Buckingham' Palaco today. The King will spand the night there.

King Baudouin is partnering Di Rees enotain of the British Ryder Cup golf team, in a golf tournament of Glencogles in Scotland, this week. This visit is the first to be paid by King Baudouin to the Queen.

HEALING

Telegraph's Daily "There was, luckily, not a columnist. Peterborough, comsingle accident nor any case of menting today on the invitation, seasickness," he said. "All had | thought it "would" at last heal faith that everything would be the breach between the two royal houses which for many



THE QUEEN

years has dislaced both coun-

Peterborough considered that this breach was caused by King attempt was made last Leopold's (father of King resulted in the refusal of King Baudouin to attend the funeral of King George VI in 1952. It is thought that relations since then had improved. particularly after King Leopold had visited the Queen at Buckingham palace in 1950.

The palace spokesman was i unable to comment on a further an exchange of state visits be-

Judge's Statement On China Mail Report

Judge B. J. Jennings at the , tion from the prison dector that Authorities—an apology that is trial:

in one of the papers a complete- it might be arranged if the ly inaccurate report of what I prison doctor recommends it, checked with the Court Stenosaid in Open Court yesterday that the prisoner gets his main grapher's record of what I said about the result of my enquiries | most at midday: but in that into the question of the food event he would only get his supplied to a convicted prisoner light midday meal in the evenwho was required to attend ing. Court as a witness.

"I had said-Committee and former chair- . He died after three days in to receive a fixed weight of strict Frison Rules.

Victoria . District .. Court .. this he should get more; us public as was the false report. morning made the following "the fact that the food may . "I am not suggesting that the statement on a report in yester- be cold when it arrives is un- reporter made this false report day's China Biall on a convict fortunate, but the Prison Au- deliberately. He has explained, who testified in the Vaswant therities are doing their best to and I accept his explanation

""I was most surprised to read main meal in the evening and

therities seled quite properly and to the Prisons Department. that the prisoner was entitled and in accordance with the An attempt was in fact made to man, shook hands warmly with this cruel world.—China Mail food each day and no more un- "The nowmeaper concerned was not brought to light at the

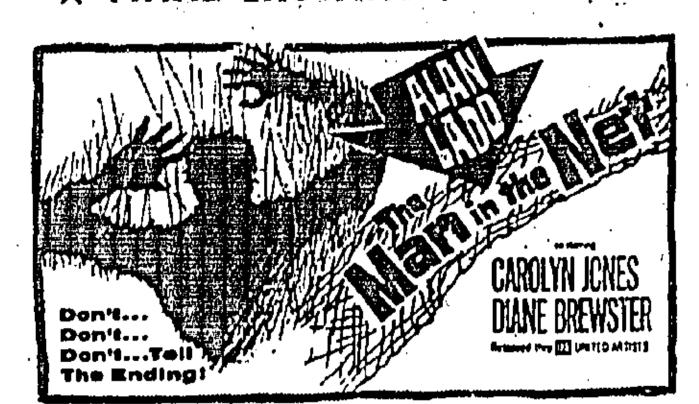
keep !t warm; " that he could not hear clearly "that the prisoner gets his what was said.

if he could not hear me."

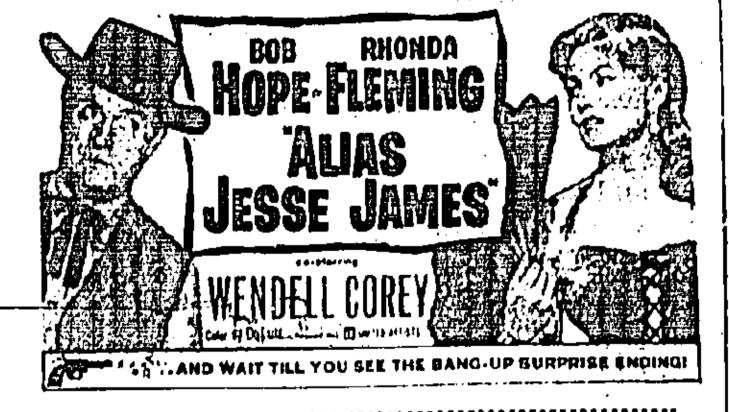
The China Mall and the re-

porter concerned offer full apologies for the comments "Throughout the Prison Au- nitributed to Judge Jennings check the story but the mistake ice there was a recommenda- owes an apology to the Prison time, Ed.]

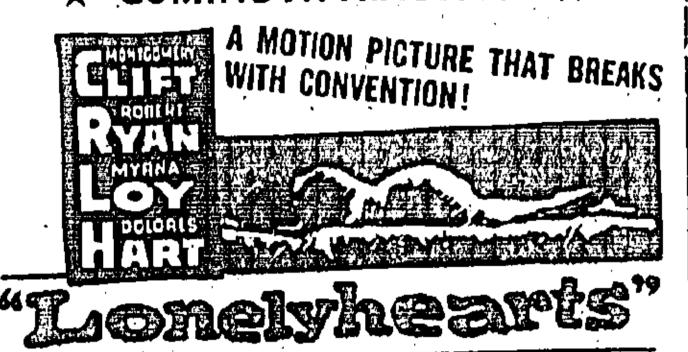
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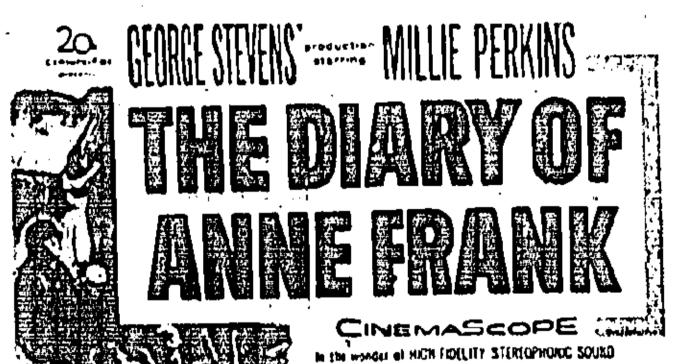
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TWO BOYS HIGHLY COMMENDED BY MAGISTRATE

Mr I. T. Morris highly commended two young boys who acted as witnesses in the trial of a policeman on a charge of theft in Central Magistracy this morn-

Mr Morris said he was very much impressed by the two boys who although only 11-year-olds appeared to be exceptionally bright and intelligent, and who remained calm in spite of severe cross-examination by defendant's lawyer.

On Laos Issue

Washington, Sept. 28. The Southeast Asia Treaty wallet containing united in its determination Garden Road. to carry out its treaty obligations to Communistthreatened Laos.

A communique issued after a 3-hour meeting of the SEATO foreign ministers and diplomats stopped short of committing the His evidence was corroborated B-nation pact to send troops to by another young student, the aid of the Laotian Govern-

United Nations investigation.-

Cyclist Dies

A cyclist, Liu Sau-kam, aged 42, who was hurt in a troffic

Road, near Diamond Hill Road. police force.

The defendant, Lee Siu-hing, a police constable residing at 274, Shanghai Street, was convicted of theft and sentenced to

three months by Mr Morris.
Chief Inspector C. L. Smith,
prosecuting, said that on December 18, 1958, Lee was approached by a boy, Simon. Johnston, who picked up a Organization (SEATO) de- This incident took place near clared today that it is the Peak Tram Station at

During previous hearings of the case Simon Johnston had told the Court that he had handed the wallet and its contents over to the defendant.

Chauffeur Saw

His evidence was corroborated Yusuf Tyeb Khan, who came out of a school together with Simon. Sin Chung, chauffeur of the Its tone reflected the Tycb-Khan family, told the diminished urgency of the Court that he had seen the two Laos crists, which officials boys talking to defendant.
here attribute to the effect of A police constable, Lo Kamwah, testified that at 2.30 p.m. on December 18, 1958, he relieved the defendant from duty ostensibly to allow defendant to enter the lavatory.

Defendant, represented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, pleaded not guilty and denied he ever received the wallet from the boy. Summing up the case this recident last week, died of his morning, Mr Morris said al-injuries in Kowloon Hospital though defendant had been a young man of good character The man sustained serious in- and a member of the police force juries on Tuesday last when he he had to punish defendant was involved in a collision with severely to maintain the decent a lorry in Clear Water Bay standard of behaviour in the

LOLITA LEAVES



"Lolita Calypso," one of the stars of the Dupont Marionette show left by Swissair this morning with the rest of the troupe for an engagement in Calcutta.

Lolita" along with such name stars as "Maurice Chevaller,"
"Tex," "The Gay Nineties
Girls," and "Satchmo," were accompanied by their hosts Eve and Francois Dupont.

The Dupont Marionettes have just completed a two-month engagement in the Colony playing at several top night-clubs and have now embarked on a six-week session at a leading night-club in Calcutta. The Dupont Marionettes will return to the Colony for special

Christmas engagements. The photo shows "Lollia" sitting on a model of the Swissalr air-eraft DC7-C, with Francois Dupont (left) and Eve Dupont (right), - Intplar photo,

East

President Courtlandt S. Gross of Lockheed Aircraft Corpora-tion and Mrs Gross are expected to arrive in Honghons from Singapore on October 6.

After visiting Hopekong, they will go to Tokyo on October 11 where Mr Gross will attend the



MISS JENNIE WOO

Hongkong Beauty For Airline Contest

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Amoy-born Jennie Woo, 23- Lebanese, Swedish, Danish, Geryear-old Boac stowardess She is 5 ft. 5 in, tall, weight will represent the Cor- 110 pounds and her vital statisporation at an Airline ties are 361/2-25-371/2. Beauty Competition being stagod at Boirut next week in connection with the Lebanese capital's

Autumn Festival. For Jennie, the second of five daughters of Homer C. Woo. well-known local leacher of music and singing, it will be the first beauty contest she has ever

"I'm a little scared but I shall do my best," she said when she was selected.

At Beirut she will compete with stewardesses and ground staff of many other major air-lines. But she is expected to be the only Chinese girl among them. Her rivals will include

CAR TURNS OVER IN ACCIDENT

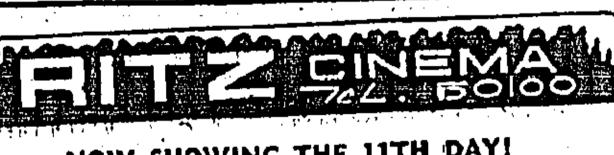
Four men were injured when a private car in which they were travelling collided with the wall of the stone nullah and overturned in Waterloo Road early this morning. At 12.10 a.m. the car was travelling slong the road when suddenly it swerved, collided with the nullah wall, somer-saulted twice and collided with

the wall again. The four injured, Ma Hoonsing, 23, Lu Shu-fai, 26, Leung Ming-piu, 26 and Hu Chin 27, were sent to Kowloon Hospital.

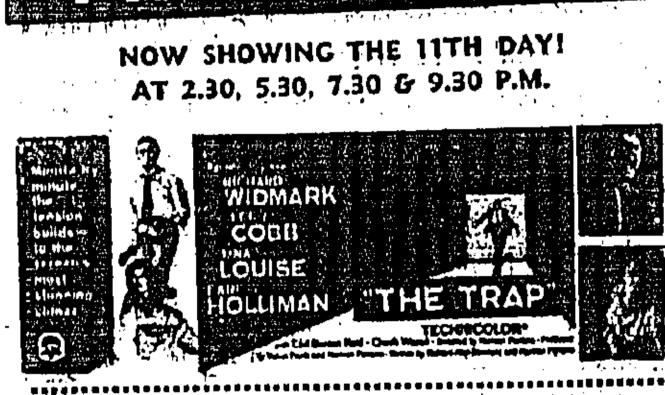
A woman was wounded last night when she was attacked

by a mon, armed with a chop-per, in New Market Street, Western District. The injured woman was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital. The assailant ran away and is now being sought by the Police.

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____ NEXT CHANGE ____ Morry ANDERS in "THE DALTON GIRLS"



TOO FRESH THE





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FUNNYMAN DIES

London, Sept. 28. Musical funnyman, Cerard Hoffnung, died here today at the age of 34 as the haemorrhage.

Hoffnung started out as a newspaper cartoonist, but became famous in the field of music after performing at two musical festivals in 1956 and

ACCLAIM

At the 1956 festival he gave short-guns, vacuum cleaners rights. and floor-polishers, and won immediate acclaim.

orchestra, during which he Assembly. leapt about and danced among the musiclans.

At the time of his death he preparing for a musical festival to be held in November.

Wrong Runway

Montreal, Sept. 28. The pilot became confused, the runway was not lighted, the time was dusk and the giant British Overseas Airways Corporation Britannia landed 'at the wrong airport—but the story had a happy ending for the 85 passengers who received an unscheduled bus ride thrown in for good

The pilot of the Britannia, who was not identified, bound from London to Montreal, was making the final approach over the city last night when he mistook the Cartierville airport runway (north of the city) for the main runway at Dorval airport.

The glant aircraft landed on the 3,700-foot Cartierville run- France and the United Statesway without mishap and the but this is the first time it has passengers were transferred by been mentioned in sub-com- vinces and return to New York bus to Dorval airport (west of mittee circles, the city) for customs and immigration clearance.

fore or during the landing. mistaken runways," he added .- Thursday after Interrogating

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ACROSS.

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sprightly start (5).

Oyster man? (6).

Comparatively fresh (8).

20 Body tissue (5).

Quick (5).

Vory greedy (4).

Irish-Malayan Formal Note

United Nations, Sept. 28. result of a cerebral Ireland and Malaya sent in a formal request tonight for a full United Nations debate on Communist China's suppression of the people of Tibet.

orchestral overture for organ, alleged violation of human country.

The 21-nation Steering Com-Two vears later he per- mittee was expected to consider formed at the "Interplanetary the Irish-Malayan request this Festival" by conducting a week. Its action is subject to concerto for conductor and final approval by the Full

An explanatory memorandum fundamental human rights of accompanying the request re-Tibetans. - UPI.

The two delegations, in a called that the Dalai Lama, letter to the Secretary-General, spiritual and temporal leader of Dag Hammarskjold, asked that the people of Tibet, had asked the Tibet question be put on the agenda of the General Assembly, headquarters in India that the called for discussion of U.N. intervene in his troubled

> It proposed that the Assembly act to restore both religious and civil liberties in Peking-dominated Tibek Ireland and Malaya have in mind a U.N., resolution that would demand respect for the

Asked

By BRUCE RUSSELL

Vientiane, Sept. 28. A source within the United Nations Fact-Finding Mission in Laos said today that the subcommittee — of which Japan is a member might remain in existence indefinitely to keep an eye on the situation in this troubled king-

This idea has been support- Government alleges come from ed in the past few weeks by Communist North Victnam. a number of nations-believed to include Britain, Australia, i

The source, who asked not to not known whether the Laolian A B = spekesman stid be named said the four-mem- Government has officially asked harassed Sam Neua province in "It was apparently a case of the northern fighting area on

there was no trouble either be- be- Mission would go to it to stay on, The Mission spent today studying Government replies to 20 clarifying questions it put prisoners which the Laotian after reading the original Government statement claiming in-

terference by North Vietnam. British Crossword Puzzle The Government today revealed that rebel Pathet Lao propaganda activity has spread as far as the southernmost province of Attopeu, where it has been reported from several villages.

The Mission is expected to

spend five days visiting the Sam

Neua and Luang Prabang pro-

on Oct. 14 to prepare its report

for the United Nations. It is

There was no confirmation at the Defence Ministry of yesterday's report that Government troops had recaptured two key fortresses - Muonghet Niengkho-in north Sam Neua North Vietnam frontler.

AUSSIE LEGATION

The Australian Government today strengthened its new Legation in Laos with the addition of a military attache, Lieutenant-Colonel A. Rudolfo.

(In Seoul, the United States Defence Secretary, Mr Neil McElroy, warned on arrival from Tokyo on a month's Far Eastern tour that direct Communist Chinese and North Victnamese support for the Laos rebels would cause "real trouble." Both these Communist countries could give the answer as to whether the Landian situation would worsen, he added) .-- Reuter.

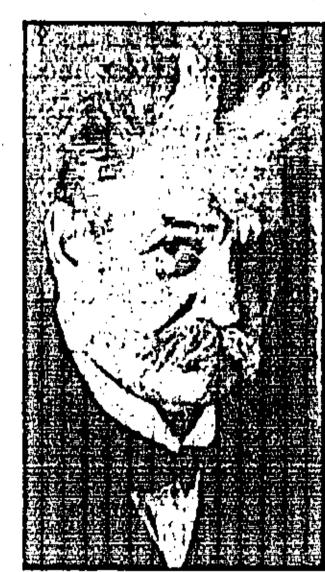
FRENCH AVIATION PIONEER DIES

17 High ministerial pucking The death was announced today of Rene Caudron, one of the pioneers of French aviation who was the first man ever to fly in Chinn.

> Cauciron, who died at the age yowned and hummed. of 75, had flown over Peking and was the first to take an Chinese Republic.—AFP.

Schweitzer Warns On Contamination

Copenhagen, Sept. 28. The atmosphere was so contominated by the atomic tests of 1957 and 1958 that the world would not know their full effects for another 15 years, Dr Albort Schweitzer said here



Dr Albert Schweitzer

The world-famous musician and medical missionary, here to receive the 100,000 kroner (about £5,000) Sonning Prize tomorrow, told a press conference:

IMPOSSIBLE

"If test explosions are taken up again now, I am convinced that there will be an outery from the whole world. International guarantees and agreements are of no account in this

"The only guarantee is that mankind will itself make such tests impossible by its wish for a civilised life."—Reuter.

SOVIET AID TO INDIA

New Delhi, Sept. 28. An agreement was signed under/ the Soviet Union credit of 100 million

578 at the official rate) to rately by God. set up a state-owned oil refinery at Barauni in cither. Bihar Province. The refinery will process

about two million tons a year of crude oil produced in the Muhorkatiya region of Assam. This will be India's second

Summons

Steel Leaders

Washington, Sept. 28. President Eisenhower today summoned industry and union leaders to separate White House meetings on Wednesday morning in an effort to end the 76-dayold steel strike.

The President acted several hours ofter he told a news conference that the strike "must not continue" and indicated he may invoke the Taft-Hartley Act. The President sternly declared that he was "sick and tired" of delay in settling the strike and called it an "intolerable" situation.

PERSONAL CALL

Eisenhower personally telephoned Roger Blough, Board Chairman of U.S. Steel, and David J. McDonald, President of the United Steel Workers, to issue the invitations.

The White House said the purpose of the meeting would be to "urge both sides to re-sume free collective bargain-ing with a view to settlement of the dispute in the interest of the nation."

He will see steel industry caders Wednesday morning. The union delegation was scheduled to meet with him sometime later,-UPI.

There May Be Kind On Moon

Vatican City, Sept. 29. A Vatican newspaper said if residence. human life is in some way possible on the moon, the inhabitants might be perfect sage to Mr Elsenhower said: human beings in a state of grace like Adam and Eve in paradise.

Osservatore Della Domenica, between the Western allies. said this in an article by a prominent Italian Dominican priest, Father Ralmondo Splazzl.

spacemen might find beings like themselves on the moon. They might be descendants of moon in some unknown way in prehistoric times stained with grant India a long-term our first parent's original sin. They might be beings roubles (about £8,928,- ourselves but descended from other first parents created sepa-In this case, they might be

> • In a state of pure nature, not elevated to grace as Adam and Eve were before their fall: • Perfect human beings in a state of grace;

G Fallen men like Adam's descendants before Christ; or Redeemed men, redeemed State-owned refinery. The first either by the grace of Christ's province, 10 miles from the is being built at Nunmati in death on earth or by a separate Assam with financial and tech- incarnation of God and nical aid from Rumania.—Reu- separate redemption. — China ter. Mail Special.

London, Sept. 28. Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, tonight sent telegrams

The Prime Minister's mes-

"Your visits to three European capitals in recent weeks have been an immense contri-The newspaper, the weekly bution to the understanding

The article listed five possible of your talks with Mr meeting. conditions in which the first Khrushchev at Camp David.

remain, the whole world will which Adam and Eve who reached the feel encouraged by the general agreement of all the great he said: powers to move along the path of discussion and negotiation. "I hope we may meet again

soon to carry on our work. All good wishes." -

SOLUTIONS

His telegram to Mr Khrush-

am to read the communique promoting and discussing agreed between you and Presi- tegether at Camp David last dent Eisenhower.

that lie ahead I feel that we can | Mr Macmillan concluded. approach them in a mutual determination to find solutions. "I remember my visit to you in February with great pleasure

tion of the many problems which Nationalists (five). Sinn Fein confront the world."

Earlier Mr Macmillan suggested to a London election audience didates as against 92 in 1955 .-today that his own decision to go to Moscow had helped to Reuter. bring about the Khrushchev-"You have now crowned this Eisenhower negotiations, with work by the successful outcome | the prospect of an early summit |

Addressing a crowd of more "Although many difficulties than 1,000 people at Acton, a narrow-majority Labour constituency on London's fringe,

"We have heard today of a very important piece of news, the successful negotiations taken further reint forward between the Precident of America and Mr Khrushchev.

"I would only ask you this question, and I think it is a fairs one. Do you think Mr Khrushehov and President "I cannot tell you how glad I Eisenhower would have been week if I had not decided to "Great as may be the problems | break the ice and go to Moscow?"

PROPOSALS

Commenting on the Khrushehev-Eisenhower talks in a speech today at Darlington, Mr Hugh Galtskell, the Labour lender, said: "So far so

"We did not expect negotiations at this stage. We hoped only for a better atmosphere. Though at times this seemed a little doubtful in the end it appears to have been achieved." He ackled: "We in the

Labour Party have made several useful proposals which Mr Anettrin Bevan and I discussed with Mr Khrushchev in Moscow. One of these concerned the possibility of a temporary agreement over Berlin. We were satisfied that the Russians would make a temporary agreement on this which would also be acceptable to the West."

A CHANCE

Claiming Labour was best

When nominations for the back to the taxi driver and October 8 General Election closed today there were 1,536 Mr Reginald Langford, an candidates to contest the 680

Picture shows the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, at Manchester recently on his campaign tour of the North, receiving an impressive display of

The Whole World Feels Encouraged

support from local Conservatives.—Times Photo.

Macmillan's Message To Ike And Mr K

to President Eisenhower and Mr Nikita Khrushchev congratulating them on the successful outcome of their talks and was looking forward

to meeting them both again. The messages were released and hope it will not be very long Labour (621), Liberals (217), from No. 10 Downing Street, before we all meet again to con- Communists (18), Weish the Prime Minister's official tinue the work for peaceful solu- Nationalists (20), Scottish

> (12) and others (18). At the last election, in 1955, there were 1,409 candidates and in 1951, they totalled 1.376. There will be 79 women can-



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Hume Says He Thought Pursuing Crowd Wanted To Hang Him

Winterthur, Switzerland, Sept. 28. A smiling Donald Brian Hume told his murder trial court here today that he thought people who surrounded him after a chase through the streets of Zurich intended to hang him.

The presiding judge asked Angstmann said he jumped a pistol through the streets of about the chase, and about on Hume, twisted his right arm Zurich last Jan. 30, when he when Hume turned at bay be- behind his back and took his cow a traci-driver standing before the angry crowd. He asked: "Did you hear what the people were caying?" Hume smiled and replied:

"Yes, I had a pretty good idea." The President: "Is it true that they wanted to hang you?" Hume: "I think so." While a witness was giving evidence Hume repeatedly

Gustav Angstmann, 25, told children, while seeing from &

pistol away. Other pursuers came up. One gave the man an upper-

her umbrella, and other taximen shouted: "Give him to ran after the man. us. We will hang him." Ulrich Flize, a 16-year-old saw a man shoot and kill Mang. Hume, who is 39, is charged among other things, with murdering Maog, 49, father of three

I was chasing a man armed with Special.

side his cab.

bank apprentice, told how he a distance of about 10 to 12 divide the world." metres (32 to 39 feet)." The youth said he went

saw ho was dead. Englishman living in Geneva, scats'in the House of Commons. took up duties as court inter-

"I shouted 'hold him, hold cut, a woman beat him with him." Fitze told the court. "He (the man) suddenly turn-

fitted to represent Britain in the negotiations ahead. Mr Gallakell said: "We have now reached a stage in the great world issues where there is a chance which "At this, the taxl driver also has not occurred for some time of getting somewhere near a settlement of the differences ed and shot the taxt driver from between the great block that

servatives and associates (625),

2 Epec, 9 Urge, 10 Prowess, 12 Trio, 15 Breed, 18 Hand, 19 I'm-age, 21 Snare, 22 Over, 23 Saver, 26, Auke, 29 Residue, 30 | nerial photograph of the city for Akin, 81 Bill, 32 Perch, 33 Tosh, Down: 1 Clara, 2 Crow-bar, 4 | which he received the decoration | the court that he took part in beak robbery. Curbe, 5 Boet, 6 Demi, 9 Used, 11 Ernes, 13 Roar, 14 Open, 16 of the order of the golden clus- the chase of Humo after Arthur | Ulrich Fitze, the young, Dives, 17 Asia, 18 Hack, 20 Morited, 22 Oven; 24 Aries, 25 for from the President of the Macg, a taxi-driver, had been lanky bonk apprentice, mail he preter today. - China Lunch, 27 Unit, 28 Salt.

Savoy and the like (8). Cake covering (8). Grew old (4). Performer in the cavalry by the sound of him (7). Something like a train! (7). The tale of a foot? (6).

They from pt to stick their nectes out (5). Choruses (0). 15 Result of a race on a cindertracic? (B). 18 Make a bet for an elderly widow? (7).

DOWN

19 Sheep, or its wool (0). Young person who makes a 21 Drive (5).

24 Challenge Zenn or Phyllis?

Knock cown (5). 29 Fine china, maybe (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across: 3 Scab, 7 Blurb, in 1913 in his own G-3 plane

The secrets of the Kremlin revealed at last

From CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

TSAT the other day on the throne of the last of 1 the Czars who was murdered with all his family. 41 years ago in a cellar in the Siberian town now known as Sverdlovsk. I found the throne in a corridor beneath the Kremlin palace. It is a bit battered now; the golden crown at the top of the back-rest is askew, but the old magnificence still shows.

Soviet officials took me to see it on a tour of the Kremlin during which the Russians opened up some of their secrets. They showed treasures and buildings which have rarely. been seen by anyone nutside the Communist hierarchy. I saw the oldest part of the Kremlin-which is also the old t part of Moscow. I saw Peter the Great's nursery, Lenin's

The Kremlin is wonderful enough from the outside with the can alluting on the golden domes of its churches. But inside the variety and scope of the buildings and their history-often blood-roaked-is magnificently impressive. All the buildings are interconnected by a maze of stairways, passages and cellars. One can imagine all kinds of dark and dirty, deeds being performed there in the old days.

St George

I started in the vast, white St George's Hall which is lit by a row of glass chandeliers each weighing nearly a ton and a half. This was where the Czars' Order of St George used to meet. And there is a base-relief of our own familiar St George staying the dregon.

Now it is used for official Kremlin receptions. From there we moved through a small room into the Hall of the Supreme Soviet. This always reminds me of a great white Westevan chancl. But as my guide. General Videyin, commander of the Kremlin, said: "It is not big enough and we are always in trouble

with our fire brigade for putting chairs in the aisles in order to seat 3 000 people. "So we have begun building a hall which will house 6,000without any objections from the fire brigade." Just outside this congress building is a grand drawing-

room called the Chevaller Guard Room, from which a whole complex of lovely rooms run. There is the old throne room of the empresses, with malachite wide cinema screen and used as pillors, cooring gilt doors and a floor inlaid with different a theatre for films and ballet

coloured woods. Along another corridor, down a stalrease, and there was the first of the churches. They are all more like small private the House of Commons. chapels with one room-its walls covered in frescoes-separated from the altar by an icon-covered screen. Oldest of the churches is that of St Lazarus, built in the Ivan the Terrible and his two 14th century and "lost" for 500 years.

It is a stark little white room. He waits are covered comwith niches cut in the wall. All pletely with golden murals. Only their offices—a section closed its freeces have gone. It has recently it was discovered that none of its former grandeur, under several layers of paint sbut this is the oldest building in there are the original frescoes. Moscow.

In contrast - along a painted coming to light. staircase with carved stone stairs and the emblem of the Golden Hall, the 16th-century new Congress Hall. chamber where the Czarinas General Videyin said that as man

the General Election.

election manifesto. For when

you know darn well that you

promises, well, the sky's the

not be held to your

Outside the window bulldozers,

double-headed eagle on the grabs and cranes are clattering wall, there is the Czarinas around the foundations of the

relicol-leaving age.

the Supreme Soviet does not sit



No claimant: Dobson on the Imperial throne

often or for very long, the building will be fitted with a and drama.

Just imagine film shows in Over a quadrangle, past the Church of the Archangels where soms are buried, and into the working side of the Kremlin where the Russian leaders have

Here, on the top floor of a custard-yellow building Lenin Work has started on stripping had his office and his living and some superb paintings are quarters. They have been left SHIP as they were on the day he

are his old-fashloned There curlieue telephones and a strange little symbolic statue of

an age studying the skull of a -(London Express Service).

A well-meant letter to mark the birthday



dear auntie Vera,

MANY happy returns of the day. Just in case the heat and the news about the coming General Election have made you feel a bit poorly on your birthday I send you a few cheerful little pieces from Chapman Pincher's article about the latest moon bombs to keep you happy.

He says the new Russian rocket has proved that one bomber can now carry 60 megatons of explosive, which is equal to the amount of high explosive which could be packed in a goods train stretching halfway round the world. This will make you very happy as you say trains always give you a headache.

And as you always say the noise of planes gives you a headache as well, you will be glad to hear that Mr Pincher says that one tiny fighter under the control of one little pilot can deliver more explosive than all the bombers of all sides dropped in the Second World War. Grandma says if that's the case why the hot place do we have to have half the U.S.

Sundays? officially estimated that if weapon system which could be bombed and the wind happened fore 1970 will be scrapped. to be blowing from the East, up

And as you also say that wearing tin hats and gas masks in air-raid shelters used to give you a headache as well

Air Force buzzing round our that work on the anti-missile day with lots house all the week, including missile is proving so slow and aspirins. unpromising that there is a Mr Pincher says that it is chance that the only Western Communist bases were heavily available to counter missiles be-The British Government views

to 80 per cent of Britain could the prospect of defence so be dangerously contaminated bleakly that London and all by fall-out, but don't worry too other blg centres of population much about that as the wind have virtually been declared might be blowing the other way. Open Cities in the event of air BE MADE TO DEFEND least two days. THEM.

So you don't have to bother about wearing tin hats and gas two left feet. He says he don't -don't worry about that either, masks. Well I must close now know. Happy little old Pincher says wishing you a very jolly bir.h-

P.S.: Grandma has written to all the newspapers asking what's happened to Jayne Mansfield's baby as she hasn't attack. NO EFFORT WILL seen a picture of him for at

P.P.S.: Mr Giles has had a lot of letters asking him why he made a mistake and gave the man in a recent cartoon

-(London Express Service).

1 2 DV GIRDINAID PINCHE

driven merchant looks deeply disappointing.

The only recompense is that Mrs Swan a set of silver tea- cided to turn the heat on to he delivered by simple rockets ship will not be in the the Germans and Japs, who are spoons. Efforts to contact her the firm they considered fired from small ships or offwater before 1965 at the also anxious to cash in on atom in her tour of Britain failed. responsible for it. earliest, and after top- propulsion, seem to be delayed So the speems go to her home lavel in San Francisco. level inquiries I put 1966 SHALL now break my and benefits, shorter working Landon paper have as a likelier date for its BRITISH

no worthwhile national prestige will be gained by launching a nuclear-powered ship in a hurry because the Americans

ICASPOUN

WHEN one of the turbines blow up or the Calder Hall atom station last year doing than a load of chicken feathers has been returned to British Railways by Mrs Georpowered who as a feathers has been rated designed to deliver nothing more laceration of the turbines for "Cosmic Top Secret."

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A rocket warhead designed to deliver nothing more laceration of the turbines for "Cosmic Top Secret." because the Americans and Russians have done

The ship will cost at least "Why does...a newspaper of HK\$160,000,000 and the Treasury the Right publish Vicky, a cartionist of the Left."

The snip will cost at least HK\$160,000,000 and the Treasury is in no mood to finance a "showboat," as they call the U.S. - nuclear merchantman

Further, in view of the old The paper quoted the verdict glut, shipowners have told the published in America's influen- committee they are not much tiol "Newsweck" that Vicky is interested in any atomic vessel the best cartoonist in Europe without quick prospects of its being cheaper to run than

existing ships. The Galbraith experts are up both Socialists and Tories, begged down because they consider that none of the six designs put in by British firms for the first atom-driven tanker is anywhere near being economic or likely to become so

> **TEALKING** POINTS

In meck contrition, Vicky there is a logic in the development of institutions stronger than the intentions of those who shape _R. W. SOUTHERN.

> Some people can stay longer in an hour than others in a week. -WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS.

further "acquired" it on a trip to Britain off the event as yet another, ing scientists at a private meet-

Variants on these designs are now being considered by Harwell scientists, and experiments handbag inadvertently after pay. must be completed before any buying a cup of tea through the decision can be made. The carriage window at Carlisle, but Galbraith men do not want to it has been on her conscience be saddled with responsibility ever since. for a HK\$160,000,000 mistake.

BRITAIN'S first atomthe months ago the position The British Railways chiefs,

AND THE a nationalised organisation as huge and as impersonal as British Railways can make such a human gesture I rate it an event of the highest significance., FEATHERS

So when Mrs Swan visited

They consider they are being Britain again last month she unfairly criticised for the delay, returned the speon with a

specialises in news of high to the atom chiefs—and to significance, makes no apology the texpoyer—has now been for presenting this story. When a nationalised organisation as

TEASPOON WHEN one of the turbines

expensive teathing trouble She put the spoon in her for which the taxpayer would

> I am hoppy to reveal that. the Atomic Energy Authority chiefs were unwilling to accept this easy way out.

driven merchant looks deeply disappointing. touched, decided to present to hear exchanger, they de-modest pharmaceutical industry.

An out-of-court settle-PRIVATE LINE, which ment giving full satisfaction seems rather futile.

ing in Pugwash, Nova Scotla. The feathers would be heavily

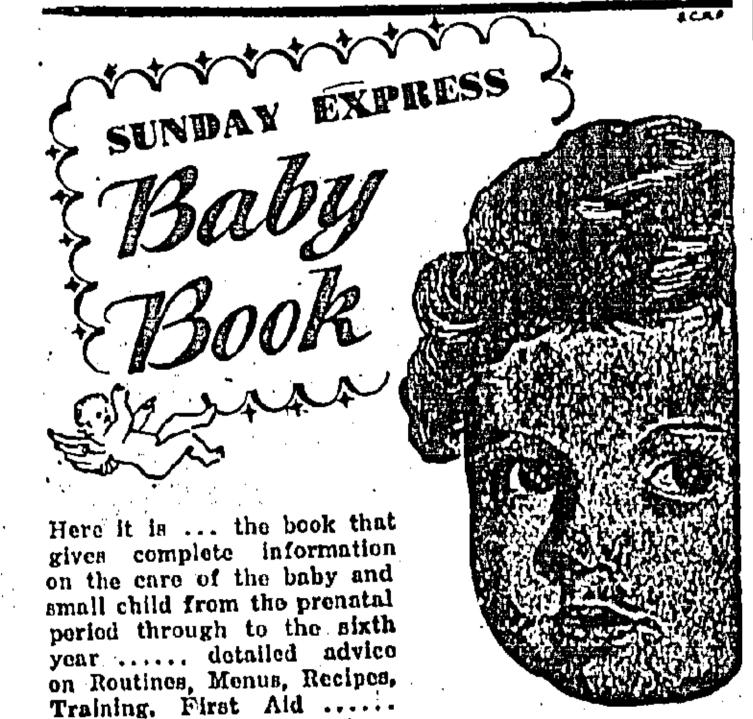
contaminated with germs chosen for their virulence against either man or his crops. Noiselessly scattered from a rocket oraning a mile up, the feathers would float down and disseminate the contagion more efficiently and easily than any After tracing the cause other means yet devised.

of the accident to a stray. The weapons are so easy to piece of metal left in a produce that any nation with a shore airplanes.

Without a non-feather-bomb club, Labour's non-nuclear club

a NOTHING, should be more

secret than "Top Secret," but in Whitehallese that designation is now well down the list. A friend who has just been vetted for access to the State's most sensitive information has been officially graded cleared



them en edge over their op- tion. And just as well-for the

list: Higher wages, pensions II readers of a right-wing

penents in the production of an Communists.

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vow about making no week, no pit closures and no rumbled about the paper's launching.

election forecasts:— The becapet loans, restoration of policy of featuring the cartoons of Vicky, a militant left-winger (who also ap-Communists will not win the housing subsidy, a higher toons of Vicky, a militant

Dispiriting though this may As I said, the Communists pears in the China Mail, led by Mr Thomas Galbe to the communists it gives will not win the General Electure registry.

be to the communists pears in the China Mail, led by Mr Thomas Galbern en tiden over their on-But when Election day was announced the trickle of protests grew to something like a flood. "Socialist prepaganda, vulgar, vindictive and misleaddescribed a Vicky carteon.

How's this for a Christmas TROM time to time The other week the newspaper used a front-page It. column to answer the question

> It was a three-part answer. | Savannah. First, the quality of his work.

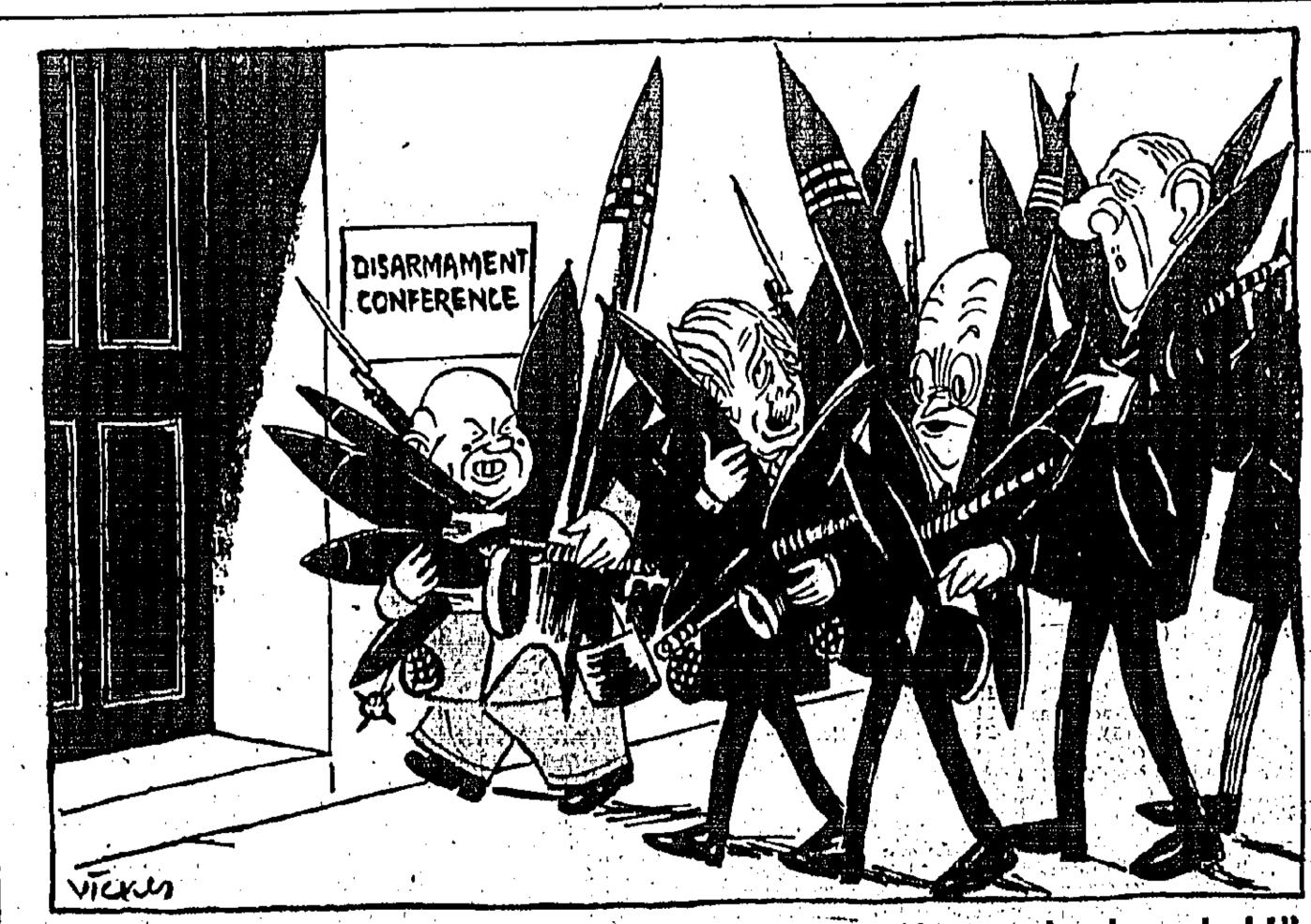
Second, because Vicky stirs injects grouter passion into political debate, performs a valuable service to British demeeracy by attacking apathy.

Third, because Vieley has right to be heard:-"The work of a distinguished cartoonist should not be suppressed any more than the speech of a distingulched politician should be censered.

Then the paper wound-up, its fidence that its readers will urhold its judgment and support this demonstration of free speech in action."

turned in a cartoon depicting himself uncharacteristically spruce in City sulting, completing a cortrait of Socialist leader Hugh Galtskell as a them. Gestapo thug-eighed it "VIC-

BURGOYNE



"Deuced awkward-he wants us all to come out of the conference chamber naked!

London Express Zarsics.



your

horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

February 19): You may be faced with a difficult decision involving a substantial outlay of cash. Don't base It on guesswork, but on ascertainable facts.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A happy family event will soon take place which will unite a number of relatives whom you have not seen for a long time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Asked by a close friend to pull some strings in order to help his advancement, you certainly should try to do so if you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): At your forthcoming test do not get nervous or ruffled; approach it with your mind made up to show the examiner how much you

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Even if you seem to be fighting against apparently overwhelming odds, don't give up the struggle, because final victory is cer-

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You have been postponing a rather unpleasant task for quite a while; the time has come when you must stop prograstinating and tackle it in earnest.

LEO (July 22-August 21): On the occasion of an impending business meeting you must make up your

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your reputation is pick? steadily increasing with She picks....beige cotton Blouses have really made blouse in the same fabric. To taken to the blouse-and-capris every attempt you make to damask to wear with a coffee news, and they're budget-wise go with a black skirt—a V- theme for work and leisure. give the public what wants, but don't let your artistic conscience suffer by lowering your standard.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It will be difficult to fasten the blame on somebody else for a small TX7HEN you go shopping ought to admit your own! responsibility in the matter

SCORPIO (October November 21): At a gathering of some very unusual people you will at first feel change your mind. like a fish out of water, but as the evening progresses prevailing atmosphere.

22-December 21): Your my plan to a Fricance of Veal. of butter, two to three tabledreamy eyes belie your very realistic attitude to life and judge your temperament.

in world affairs and your and make for a very com- quires less time and work. plete-4 and __ Satisfying existence.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday ought to bring fou luck.

NIORTH'S two heart bld was IN the Jacoby transfer and South dutifully rebid to two

spades. North's second bid of two no-trump gave South four choices. He could pass with a minimum or near minimum no-trump and poor spades, he could bid three spades with a minimum and good spades, he could bid four spades or three no-trump with a good

no-trump. With 16 points South was one point above the Jacoby 15 point minimum and in addition he held two ten spots. He also held three spades with two

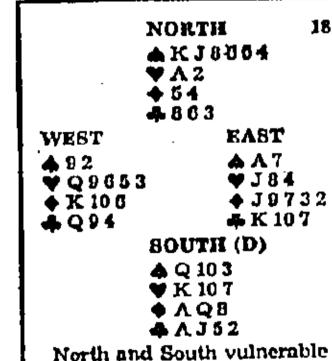
CARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass Pass 1 N.T. Pass You, South, hold: 4J54 **432 4**087 4AJ943 Whatedo you do?

A-Bid four hearls. You only have two small hearts but you have eight points and honours in three suits. You want to try for

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner opens one heart and you hold: `**♠KJ87 ∀KJ**65 **♦**AQ8 **♣**85

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



Opening lead—♥ 5 honours but decided that the

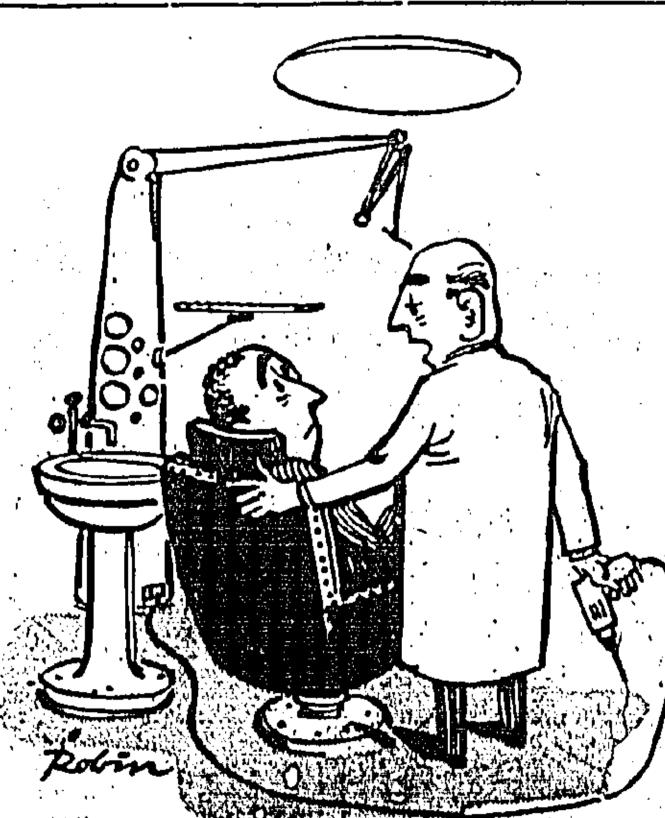
South West North East

1 N.T. Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass

3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

no-trump. It was the correct decision. He might have made four

no defence at all against three no-trump. He simply won the and went after the spade suit. This gave him nine of the cariest tricks possible.



" This will be rather a big filling."



TT'S definitely the year for blouses in New York. We saw them earlier with the new suits and we're still seeing them with the pretty and practicable skirts and the lightweight team-mates of cardigan-type jacket and pencil skirts.

PTEMBER 29

These straight matching skirt...a flowery shirt blouse of satinstripes across that this is an occasion for giving as well as taking.

IRGO (August 22-September 29): Your renutation is

These straight matching skirt...a flowery shirt blouse of satinstripes across termed by an extra-large wonderful permanently pleated by an extra-large wonderful permanently pleated skirts are perfect folls for pattern of the print of the

Blouses Make Fashion News

too, for you can carry them necked Irish linen overblouse right through winter without a for day; cool white organdic blush because they won't date. blouse with a huge bow tying under the collar for evening.

SIMPLE TO COPY

And they look well with fashion and now worn for leisure heavy chain bracelets at the or housework are 'Capris." wrist, or flower pins on the Capris are white duck trews. collar. Occasionally, tuck a Actress Martin Hyer wears her fresh, real bloom into a high pair with royal blue and white casual blouses.

Navy and white checked dress way to New York, where career in rayon/acetate with an over- women and housewives have

YOUR

Meanwhile, rub 4lb, of mush-

taste for further seasoning.

Finally, beat together an egg

a further 1/2-hour.

mishap at work and you WV do you know exactly what you are going to buy, or are you influenced by what you see in the shops? in the centre. I often find it pays to

This week I went hopping with Beef Goulash in mind you will get used to the but when I saw this autumn's first hard casserole onions SAGITTARIUS (November and, on the same stall, thry rooms in running water. Pop-

may make strangers mis- opened white mushrooms need white). Cover tightly and give yolks, one at a time, and a half practically nothing done to them three minutes' hard boll- teaspoon of almond essence. CAPRICORN (December 22- them, not even peeling, And ing. Add them to the stew, Add 11/20z. self-raising flour and January 20): Your interest never peel a white-capped one, simmer for 10 minutes, then 3oz, ground almonds. Whip At the butchers I bought yeal

desire to create a happy for the Fricassee, which is much home life go hand in hand like Blanquette of Veal, but re-

REWARDING

The veal needs no blanching, no extra pan for simmering the ragged). look out for GOLD. It onlons is needed, and there is no roux to make. It is a rewarding dish.

> For four to five servings, cut Patna rice. 21b. shoulder or breast of yeal into 20z. pieces, and gently cook them all over, without colduring them, in an ounce or so of butter in a stewpot.

around in the butter until it is heavy if it is to be crisply I well coated, but still uncoloured meaty. lafter several minutes.

and a small bouquet of bay leaf, lobster.

thyme and parsley, with a clove A lobster which weighs light for its size may have been badly If there is a bone, add it, too, cooked, or it may have been part Cover and simmer for an hour, of a large catch which was put back into the sea in a trap to Add up to 20 tiny casserole await the next delivery. onions, cover again and cook for captive lobster lives on itself. and in a couple of days loses a proof paper and bake for about lot of weight.

SWISS TART

Beat together 5oz, easter sugar spoons water and the juice of and 4oz, butter until creamy. incidentally, these small un- half a lemon (to keep them Beat in very well three egg History at Cambridge) lives the three egg whites until stiff and fold them into the mixture.

> yolk and two to three tablespoons cream or top of milk and, away from the heat, add them to the stew. Shake the pan gently to blend in the cream. (Stirring might make the veal

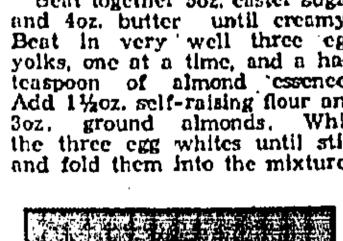
Remove the bouquet and the Frienssee is ready. With it serve tiny boiled potatoes or dry boiled

WEIGH IT!

Lobsters are more plentiful and less expensive now than at any other time of the year. Sprinkle the meat with a Inexperienced folk should be tablespoon of flour, and work it aware that a lobster should feel

Well cover with water. Add them in the hand. Very soon, a little salt and white pepper, one gets the "feel" of a good

Pick up several and weigh



n Hère's an idea; an electric plate "coay," with washable cover available in a variety of designs and colours. It will quickly warm up to 10 dinner plates and, at the same time, keep them free from dust. It is extremely attractive whether on a service trolley or the sideboard,

Price: 434 guineas,



Pour the mixture into a deep six-inch tin lined with greasean hour at 350 degrees Fahr, or gas mark 3 to 4.

NO PROBLEM

cotton

Philip Neres (Honours in alone and cooks very well for

Philip entertains, too, and when I asked him what kind of main dishes he served he told me, "Chicken, because it is so easy. Chicken must be neither

underdone nor overdone. That is the way everyone likes it. "Beef and lamb set a problem for anyone asking friends in for a meal. Some people like them

almost raw; others over-cooked

and ruined!" "Your best dish?" I asked.

SIMPLE

"Very simple. For four people. brown a 41b chicken all over in butter in my iron cocotte. I add little whole onions and carrots, thyme and a bay leaf, no parsley, and I always cook the hicken on its side, turning it half-way through the cooking.

"I give it an hour or a little more at 375 to 400 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 5 to 6." -(London Express Service).

Ring Nep was sitting on a log in front of his cave.

"Super!" said Knarf, as he

"We'll divide it in four parts,"

But he never got around to

because Little Pan suddenly

snatched it and disappeared.

"Delicious . . . delicious .

walked around it admiringly.

said King Nep.

pocket. CENTRE: A brief, black silk shantung bodice for evening dances. Worn with a black and white spotted silk surah skirt. RIGHT: Gia Scala's white duck capris. Her smock jacket is in a spot cotton, with huge pockets for small items of make-up.

LEFT: Wonderful white blouse of satin striped

Ornament: one pure white flower, tucked into the

pique with buttoned patch pockets.

The Joints Creak

THERE is a fearful amount of joint trouble in the world today, especially among the more civilised peoples.

Many people are naturally rather confused about the varieties of arthritis, and this leads to a

certain amount of needless anxiety and worry. There are two main kinds of wrong side of 50. Here again, this disease - rheumatoid ar- there is no specific cure, but thritis and osteoarthritis. The there is a great deal one can do first afflicts women more com- to slow down the bony wear monly than men and those under and tear. 50 rather than over. It is be-

coming more common than ever. Indeed, it seems to be related to our modern conditions of living and to our hurry, hustle, and gobbling of snacks.

Stress It may, therefore, be included under the title of a "stress disease" which is one way of saying that we don't really know the cause.

Rheumatoid arthritis generally attacks the fingers first, and there is no actual bone destruction. Indeed, there is often an inflammation of all the different tissues around a joint. The disease tends to make the patient rather depressed and miserable and this is not simply because of the pain. The whole system seems a bit out of order.

In some ways the beginning f an attack may resemble a virus or germ infection and it may get worse for a long time.

Eventually it tends to. 'burn itself out" just like a dose influenza or measles but it takes much longer to do so.

Damage

During this unpleasant period of "burning liself, out" it can cause permanent damage to the small affected joints. Thus, it may loove the fingers painless but deformed and with a loss of dexterity.

So far there is no specific cute for this disease, but it is HINTS essential to get a doctor intercated, in your case, General hygienic measures, sound common sense and a regular stiff dose of optimism will carry you through and. leave you with plenty of useful life in front of you.

Osteogrihritin is often convillain. In this disease there is also can be crushed and served bony damage; so much so that in ica. toor" arthritis.

Strain

Much of this bone destruction may be due to the patient having some defect in youth which has, for many years, put an unnatural strain on one particular joint.

Bent legs, bow legs, flat feet, overweight, working too long in cramped positions, can uli produce so much strain on one bone in a joint that eventually ostcoarthritis sets in there.

Treatment presents your doctor with some problems. Although you need exercise you most certainly do not need overfatigue. It may be necessary to remedy some long-standing bony defect. Massage or friction (don't waste money on fancy liniments and pastes) and some form of splinting at night may all be needed.

Drugs taken orally are disappointing as cures, but aspirin, preferably in one of the soluble or calcium forms, may be useful for long periods to relieve the pain. Codeine or other stronger "dope" tend to become habit-forming and nearly all are constipating.



cubes in feed tea or punch. Blend 1/2 cup honey with 2 cups fused with the other arthritic lemon juice. Freeze. The cubes

It comes on very slowly, very Substitute red table wine for slyly with many minor twinges the liquid used in ment balls, and usually with you're the ment loaf or hamblagers.

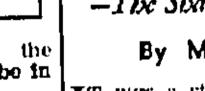
ORING ROBERTO If King Nep was only as big

-The Shadon's Meet Little Pan, King Nep's Nepben-

By MAX TRELL

No sooner had Knarf and spades if the defence slipped a Hanid, the Shadow Children Hanid. little but with good defence he with the Turned-About Names, would have to lose four tricks reached the edge of the brook near the spot where the willow hung over the water than they

On the other hand, there was heard a voice gaying: opening heart in his own hand This is the way! Come along!"



best play for game would be in

and go down one.

A Visit With Royalty

much for you two to meet TT was a strange thing. "Company?" asked Knarf.

> 'Who's the company?" asked goat's feet. "My little nephew," said King Nep. He pronounced it nev-you. "What's his name?" asked

> > Sly One

"Little Pan," said King Nep.

It was the mysterious voice

"I'm here! I'm here . . . here

In vain did Knarf and Hanid

"That's him! That's him, all

No sooner did they make a

"Come out this instant, Pan,

"It should be tom-foolery,

snatch at the grass than they

. here. No over here."

For King Nep kept saying:

"Here I om!"

"He's a sly one he is." He's and to the left among the no bigger than a minute. Now how to suck honey out of honey- of nutmeg inside the raisin. shrubs and bushes and tall grass you see him, now you don't. and among the cattalls and water reeds, but could see no-Yet they heard, thought they heard, the rustling of leaves and the snapping of twige just ahead of them.

"Come along! Come along!

Looked All Over

Finally they came in front of the little cave made of mossy again. rocks where their old friend King Nep lived.

King Nep himself was sitting on an old water-soaked log at the edge of the brook just out- try to find Little Pan. side his cave. He didn't call it a cave of course. He colled it e a palace,

Smiled At Thom

"I'm glad to see you," King heard the voice a few yards off, Nep said as he emiled at Knari laughing and mocking them.

and Hanid. He had pale sea-green eyes. said sternly: His hair looked like see grass. He was about as hig as a clothespin.

or you'll get no dinner! We've had enough of this Pan-fooleny!" Years and years ago-longer than anyone could remember old King Nop used to be known shouldn't it?" asked Hanid. an King Noptume, Ruler of the Seven Seas. But he had grown smaller and smaller as people had forgotten about him. And now he was very small indeed.

At that moment. Pan somme out from behind a clump of cat-"I'm so glad you've come," tail stalks and she'himself down King Nep said. "I've been ex- so lightly est a Grasshopper in posting company. I want very the inidule of a chelsy.

as a clothespin, Little Pan was no bigger than a match stick.

He had a brown face and a sly smile. Out of his forehead, just in front of his cars, tiny golden horns were sticking out. And when they looked at his feet, they saw that Pan didn't have regular feet at all. He had

"This is Knarf and this is Hanid!" said King Nep. "Shake hands with them and be friendly," warned King Nep. "And behave yourself or you'll get no dinner-just as I said before."

Little Pan was on his best behaviour the rest of the after-

He showed Knarf and Hanld inside the plum and a splinter "Deliciousi" said Hanid, even suckle blossoms. He taught them how to whistle like a before she tasted it. "He was around here just a Cricket. He taught them how fow seconds before you got here, to hop across a meadow like Then he vanished; went out like three happy Toads.

Special Dinner

Then King Nep served the

It was a special party dinner. There was a ripe peach with a delicious," they heard his voice.



plum inside of it and a raisin as it grew fainter and fainter.

a small figure at the bottom of it, he carefully makes his way in. W. who are you? I cries the boy. not knowing whether to be pleased now," says Rupert, "I've come



the cleft on the hilltop and spying son, aren't you? Your Daddy and a small figure; at the bottom of the horsemen are searching for you downfull in the other direction."
Oh dear, I generally go that way, says the boy anxiously. or frightened. "Never mind that " It's the first time I've been up

6. Forsgate's THE SEASON

By PAK LO

The Club "A" XV in yesterday evening's floodlit game had their work cut out in the second half to hold Forsgate's forwards, who proved fitter than the Club's pack, but despite this the Club held them to a 6-6 draw.

DODGERS ONE UP IN N.L. **PLAYOFF**

Milwaukee, Sept. 28. The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 3-2, today in the opening game of a playoff to determine the National League Pennant win-

The two clubs will meet in the second game at Los Angeles tomorrow. The winner of the best two out of three game series will the Chicago White Sox in the World Series.

Scares

Los Angeles 101-001-000 3-10--1 Milwaukee

020-000-000 2--6--0 McDevitt, Sherry (2) and Roseboro; Willey, McMahon (7) and Crandall, WP-Sherry (7-2). LP-Willey (5-9). HR-Roseboro (10th).—UPI.



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Here is a position from actual play; Black to move and win

London Lapress Service.

. The first half of the game was | serums, but they could find no very good and provided some answer to Winn and Walker in Interesting speculations for the the lineouts. However, the Club supporters. Their pack Club showed plenty of willingdominated the ness in the loose where they definitely shone.

by no means up to his usual

handling standard. With Wat-

son lacking his usual punch

the rest of the Club threes

were unable to get together,

and despite one or two good

moves, obviously lacked prac-

Forsgate's threes on the

other hand, with Moss hitting it

off with Riach in the centre,

were much the more dangerous

looking, but even here the passing was not all what it

The second half was not 50 i exciting as the first as the Club

forwards showed definite signs

of tiring, and it was in this

period that Forsgate's XV came

into their own, with the pack,

led by Winn, sweeping down on

Defensively the Club were

they can learn to jump higher in the lineouts they will be al-

Opened Scoring

Forsgate's XV attacked strong-

ly after this and pressed to within five yards of the Club

line where there was a lineout.

Winn got the ball and easily

erashed through to score well

out. Again there was no con-

The fiext score put the Club

shead again. This score came

from a penalty conversion in

front of the posts, and was

due to a player handling the ball on the ground in a loose

maul. Bennett converted this

one easily and the Club led

Finally after another strong

attack by Forsgate's XV almost

Riach made some more ground

before passing out to Poynor

who scored in the corner. The

In all this was a worthy re-

sult from a worthy opening

game, with both sides doing

their best to provide an exciting

spectacle and only unfitness

counting against them. In fact

this match is a good augury for

the coming season, which may

be one of the best to date.

conversion was missed. 6-6.

Equaliser

once more. 6-3.

version, 3-3.

tice together.

the Club defence.

Patchy The Club threes were inclined to be patchy, with Watson, on loan from the Navy.

Kops, Natekar might have been. In Bombay Shuttle Final

Bombay, Sept. 28. Denmark's Erland Kops and India's Nandu Natekar, good, and with a little more fitthe top seeds, reached the herry and practice they may well men's singles final of the team this season. Cricket Club of India's They have the forwards in badminton championships the serums and loose and if only here today.

In the semi-finals, Kops beat most unstoppable. Lie Po-dilian of Indonesia, 18-13, 15-12, and Natekar beat Thanu i Khajadohye of Thailand, 15-12,

Kops and Khajadbhye ecored for the Club, when he got the a 15-3, 15-7 win over the Indian ball in a forward interpassing partnership of Natekor and movement after the threes had Bhopardikar in the men's broken through, and he scored doubles semi-finals. In the well out to put the Club in the other remi-final Tan King-gwan lead by three points, the try and The Thiam-beng (Indonesia) being unconverted. 3-0. beat A, I Shellch and C. E. Deoras (India) 15-10, 15-6, -

Dodgers Now 13-5 Favourites

New York, Sept. 28.
The Los Angeles Dodgers are now favoured at 13-5 to win the National League playoffs because of their 3-2 victory over Milwaukee in the opener of the best-of-three series. For tomorrow's game at Los Angeles, the Dodgers are a 6-5 choice over the Braves.-UPI.

No More Racing to the Club line there was a scrum. The ball came out to For Priddy Fair Tancock, who went blind be-

London, Sept. 27 Priddy Fair, the horse from 'Manny' Mercer, British jockey, was thrown and killed at Ascot on Saturday, will not be raced again, filly's trainer, Mr John Oxley, said tonight.

Her owner, Sir Foster Robinson, is sending her to his stud, -China Mail Special.

A Tense Moment For Six West Hammers



HOW GOOD IS GREAVES?

THAT GOAL Jimmy Greaves scored recently against Birmingham, the fantastic run beating four men on the way that ended with an unstoppable shot. Soccer fant cannot stop talking about it.

It was certainly the Goal of the Season. It will become one of the Goals of the Century. And it is one more instance of the goalsnatching gonius that can make the 19 - year - old Greaves a Soccer legend. But just HOW good is Greaves? ROY PESKETT quizzed five men who should

know. This is what they say: David Jack Wouldn't Have Got THAT Goal

IN the Dally Mail the goal was I compared with David Jack's memorable one against Aston Villa in November 1931. Jack's partner JOE HULME, said that Greaves's goal was the best he had seen since ... and Rudolf "Carratech" Caracfore passing neatly out to Riach, added "David couldn't have

moved as fast as Jimmy!" manager · TED Chelsea DRAKE said: "I think this little boy is the greatest positional player I've seen. And I'm not sure that he's not the greatest finisher too."

No chance -

ROY BENTLEY, Fulham's centre half, who first saw world speed record of 452.7 Greaves as a youngster when he kilometros (284 miles) per hour was on the Chelsea staff, said; for the flying start road kilo-"I've never seen anybody so fast with the ball. . . . His ball control and speed are pheno-He doesn't give you chance to tackle him. I don' suppose the ball was ever more than six inches from his foot during that run."

And WILLIE HALL, the man who scored five goals in a game for England, and who still watches football oven though he has lost both legs, added: "What a kid! He's a grand ball player, slipping into the open space before you know where you are."

Not raugh

PAT BEASLEY summed up: can't ever remember wonderful goal. He nearly did the same against us at Andrews, when he beat three men in a short space, but the ball ran out. "Not one of the four men he

beat in this match could get near him. But I was so glad that none of my team attempted to bring him down . . . now maybe we'll lose that rough play tag."



JIMMY GREAVES ... a Soccer legend

Former German Auto Racing Ace Dead

Kassel, W. Germany, Sept. 28. ciola, formerly one Germany's most brated auto racing drivers,

died in a Moenchenberg (caps"); Romsay (32), Byrne (Hesse) hospital today of a liver disease at the age of 59.

Caracciola won perhaps more victories than any other racing driver in history. His 1938 metre is still unbeaten.

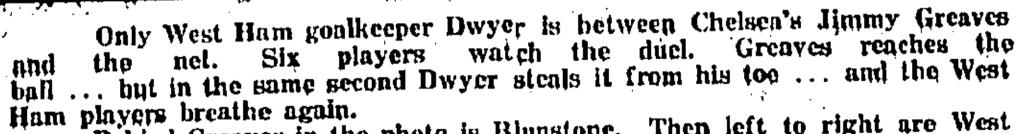
Caracciola drove from 1922 to 1952, when an accident at Berne forced him to retire. During his 30-year career he won about 100 international races, including 18 German Prix. He was twice four. European champion.-AFP.

New Manager For Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Sept. 28.
Bob Scheffing resigned today as manager of the Chicago Cubs and Charley Grimm was named to replace him.

Grimm, who two years ago rejoined the Cubs as a Vice-President after his ouster as manager of the Milwaukee Braves, will be managing the Cubs for the fourth time.

Announcement of the change was made by the club president, Philip K. Wrigley.-UPI.



Behind Greaves in the photo is Blunstone. Then left to right are West Ham's Malcolm, Brown, Cantwell and Bond, with Chelsea's Livesey at extreme

West Ham won the match by 4-2.

SPORTS SURVEY

beginning of the football season. (76). He made the 0,000 miles trip to be at Maine Road for the City-United clash, which City won Needham - famous Sheffield supporter!

by a goaleeper is three. W. ham's fiftieth birthday!! Scott did it for Grimsby Town against Burnley in 1909, but

Burnley still won 2-0. GOALS GALORE. On the himself to nine.

ENGLAND'S "REGULARS." cele- nearly 500 International postwar appearances among them. Here is the side: Williams (24

Sport To Screen

By DEREK JOHN

My advice to anyone who sports star first.

Althea Gibson, former Wimbledon champion, has played a clave girl in John Ford's "Tho Horse Soldiers." Now two world champion boxers have smashed their way into films.

Handsome Ingemar Johansson Korean war film, "All the Young Men."

Man" Moore is to play Jim, the | without defeat, winning 70 of runaway slave, in Sam Goldwyn them, and holding a goal aver-Junior's film "The Adventures of age of 502-76. The sequence Huckleberry Finn."

Goldwyn's summing-up o Moore's screen test: "Outstand-

Hockey

det Division; Army "A" v Prisons (BS) 5.30 p.m.; KCC "A" v Army "B" (KCC); 5.30 p.m.; Recreto "A" v HKHC (Recreto) 5.30 p.m. find Division: Demons v IGAF (KP) 8.30 p.m.; Macconsis v HKRIC (HV)

Becond: Day's Heats of Colony Swimming Cahina at Victoria Pool.

IRC, Men's Open Bingles Final at 0.30 D.fu.

Deep Water Day Autumn Meet-ing and Prizes presentation, 4 p.m.

By ALL-ROUNDER

WAS IT WORTH IT? Film (33); Clayton (30), Wright any of the football clubs in the actor David Thursby always (105), Dickinson (48); Matthews district. Instead, they gave it times his holidays from Holly- (37), Mannion (28), Lofthouse all to-Chichester City! wood to be in Manchester at the (32), Haynes (32) and Finnery A GOOD OLD 'UN. Dennis

3-0. Mr Thursby is a United footballing name that-scored the two goals which enabled his Barlow club to beat Temple Nor-PENALTY RECORD. The manton in the Chesterfield League record for the number League. What is so surprising of penalties saved in a match about that? It was Mr Need-JOHN CHARLES' SUCCES-

SOR. Will Leeds United be "third time lucky" in their search for a centre forward opening day of the Accrington successor to the great John Combination 122 goals were Charles? Hugh Buird was the scored in only fourteen games. Arst tried, and he has returned conquered the 21 miles from Top scorers were Spring Hill to Scotland. Alan Shackleton England to France and from FC and Fern Gore FC, with was obtained from Burnley and France to England. No one has fourteen goals apiece, and Fern he has gone to Everton. Now ever looked like achieving the Gore's centre forward helped Leeds have signed John McCole, "double," from Bradford City.

A GLUTTON FOR SOCCER. made by Greta Andersen the Considering how frequently Retired bank manager Mr Danish-born American who has Endland's International eleven Ronald Hearnshaw likes his twice won the International has been changed about in refootball in large quantities. He Cross-Channel. She gave up in
cent years, it is surprising that
has been a supporter of Sheffeld the early stages of her return of a team can be picked with Wednesday for 53 years, and to swim. show his enthusiasm for the game he watched Rotherham versus Plymouth Argyle the other | who believes that it can be done day, and then rushed over to and he plans to prove it next see the second half of the year. He is Abilio Couto, 34-Wednesday-Nottingham Forest

Portsmouth won the Division Championship in the 1948-49 season, they became the first team ever to win the title without an International player -and they still are.

SUPERSTITIOUS Roly Morris, Hereford United's bustling forward from Asion wants to get into Holly- Villa, is a supersititious footwood films: Become a baller. He always likes to be fourth in line when the team runs on to the field; he likes the second seat from the left in the dressing room! Imagine his feelings now he has had his "lucky" boots stolen. He has got two goals since then-but both with his head!

SOCCER RECORD BROKEN. is to star with Alan Ladd in the Cannon Hill FC have just relinquished the most amazing record in Birmingham amateur football. Beaten 4-2 by Greenway, Not-so-handsome Archie "Old they had then played 77 matches gave them their League Championship for four successive years. In the same League,

Grulds' goalkeeper Doug Hill became, so bored watching his team

massacre Small Heath Rovers

that he went up among his forwards and scored six times in a 16-0 victory. Strange that while Druids' first team were winning so easly their Reserves were thrashed 15-0. A CHANGED ROLE. Peter Notion has been top scorer in the

Birmingham Works League for seven years. In that time he has netted over 600 goals. Now because of injury he is playing at full back, and has just been selected for the League's representative side in that posithe neighbouring In deadly marlesman, Fred Kainhas scored fifteen goals in his last two matches.

HEAPING COALS OF FIRE. were "interfering." The Sup-porters Club was disbanded, but funds was the question. They could have given the money to start at 5 p.m.

TWO-WAY CHANNEL SWIMMER

Is it possible to swim the English Channel both ways non-stop?

Scores of swimmers have

The most recent attempt was

year-old Brazilian lawyer.

Couto has set up a 12 hours 49 minutes record for the | England-France swim this year. Now he plans to train in Brazil for his two-way bld next year. -London Express Service.

DRIVERS TWO KILLED IN AUTO RACE

Luxembourg, Sept. 28. Two drivers were killed yesterday in the seventh Tour of Luxembourg auto race which was stopped kilometres 420 after the fatal because of accidents.

Jean Cowdry, 32, of Nancy, France, and Jean Roger Anne. 41, of Alost, Belgium were the

About half of the other competitors retired from the race n sign of mourning after the

The first prize in the overall order for the race was shared by two Porsche-Carrera teams -Clemens (Germany), Remacl (Belgium) and Roob-Engel (Luxembourg) —APP.

Police – KMB Soccer Match

football match between Police scheduled for Sunder, October has been postponed and will be played on Monday, October 2, at Boundary St ground, starting at

match between Kwong Wah and



THE GAMBOLS

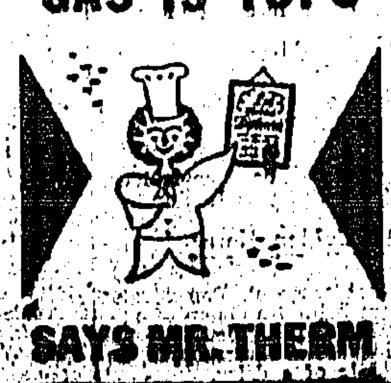


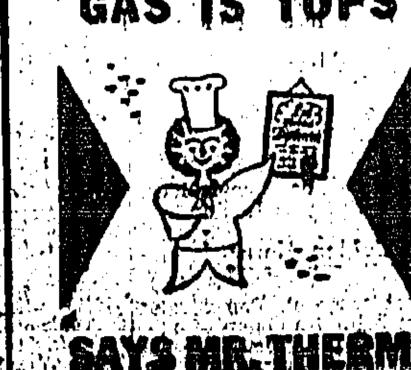
H. M. G. Forsgate's XV scoring one of their touchdowns in yesterday's

opening match of the rugby senson. - China Mail Photo.









AGAINST THEM

By GEORGE WHITING

Apologists for British boxing champions look like having two, possibly three, more opportunities for howling their eyes out between now and the goodwill-to-all-men season of Christmas. On October 20, at Wembley, featherweight

Bobby Neill, miracle-man from the accident wards of Edinburgh, fights world champion Davey Moore, pride and joy of Springfield, Ohio.

workers:

and/or Downes::

Marciano.

quote Mr Sam Burns.

manager of Nelll. Downes, and

sundry other knuckle-

"Some of these critics make

Meanwhile Mr J. Solomons,

protector of the poor and pro-

moter of the middling-to-rich.

was being equally pointed about

the projected engagements of

Ments Charnley, McCormack

"You laughed at Randolph

Turpin, you laughed at Freddle

Mills when he fought Lloyd

Marshal, and you hished at

Don Cockell when he fought?

Frank Bell," accused Mr S. "But Turpin and Mills both won world titles, and Cockell carned

a small fortune fighting Rocky

"Me. I never laugh at sny-

See what I mean? It's all a

YOU TWO HIP BACK

TO THE PADDY PADDY FIELDS

THIS LOT UNLOADED US TO START

FERD'NAND

NANCY

FOUR D. JONES . . .

Moore, In fact, I'll ask him to

It is an overweight argument, with Mr Moore's dollar-spun title carefully preserved in contract clauses, but the holoeau't will be none the less me siek" said Mr Burns. "As on that account,

In the first week in December, | knock Moore | right into | your lightweight Dave Charniey, lan " the battling bollermaker from Daitford, throws southpaw ficts at world champion Joe Brown in larger-than-life Houston, Texas. Before the end of the year (says an interested party named Jack Solomons) we may see "Cowboy" McCormack or Terry Downey doing a little better against the immortal Sugar Ray Robinson than they did against each other in a mesay kind of argument at Wembley last

Not-So-Hot

Tuesday.

At the risk of being exposed and offloried as a nitwit, a body e pecially Dave Charnley, pessimist, a wet blanket, a Why would I laugh at a boy doubting Thomas, a Jonah, and who's getting 20 per cent of a traitor to the cause, I offer the everything when he fights Joe opinion that all the above Brown?" engagements are likely to result in no victories whatsoever for in no victories whatsoever for question of each, dough or the British puglists concerned, emolument. And if the good old The outlook for the three boxing public, that never-failing coloured gents from the U.S.A., mileh cow of the sporting world, I suggest, is not at all bad. wants to watch international Having watched Davey Moore aghts in which the underder's chop down a world champion- chance does not look so hotthip from Hogan Kid Bissey in well, let 'em,-London Express Los Angeles, I hold the view Service. that he is very likely indeed to be similarly resourceful against Bobby Neill in London especially if Robert happens to be in the not-so-hot form that had his backers looking for the exits when he laboured without authority against Terry Spinks. Never having seen lightweight champion Joe Brown in any more provocative raiment than a dinner jacket. I would not prosume to forecast the exact measure of his success against Dave Charnley. But it seems reasonable to suggest that a fighting man who has defended his world little seven times with-

And if Charnley, 24 next month, is paraded as a virile young southpaw storming the citadel of a doddering old man of 33, it could be pointed out that a similarly young and similarly unorthodox stripling, one Kenny Lane, cherished the same illusion back in 1958. The illusion faded after 15 rounds.

out defeat in the last three years is likely to start a moderately

warm tayourke in title fight

As to the proposition that either "Cowboy" McCormack or Terry Downes has even a remote chance of winning the world middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson—well, ask any patron of the McCormack— Downes performance at Wembley recontly.

No-Hopers

And now, having expressed an honest if misguided opinion that Nelli, Charnley McCormack and Downes are no-hopers in the immediate world title context. I would like to mention that all four of them seem to me to be fully justified in having a go. We have a Boxing Board whose job it is to protect the lives and limbs of over-ambitious licence-holders. Any professional who wins a British championship is entitled to shoot for the highest honours of his calling. If he gets hurt, he can blame nobody but himself, or, possibly, his manager—celon of a pulscant breed that supplies of per cent of the talk for 25 per cent of the purse-money.

HALF-CENTURY IN 14 MINUTES

Johnnesburg, Sept. 28. Roy McLean, the South African Test botsman, scored one of the fastest half-centuries of his career on Friday when he reached 52 in 14 minutes. Playing for an invitation Springbolt XI egainst Eric Rywan's Colts, McLean went on to make 02 in 19 minutes and help his side to win with Ave minutes to spare. McLean, who was in a hurry to cotch a plane back to Durban, hit a six and nine fours. China Mail Special.

Colony Swimming Championships



The five-day Colony Swimming Championships began yesterday at the Victoria Park Pool with heats in three of the junior events. Although none of the standard times set by the HKASA was broken, the best times returned in two of the events bettered those of last year. These were in the Junior Women's 100 metres freestyle (1 min 24 secs by Gladys Su of CYMCA) and the Junior Men's 200 metres breaststroke (3 mins 1.2 secs by Mak Ho-yuen of South China).

Photo shows the start of one of the heats in the Junior Men's 200 metres breaststroke.—China Mail Photo.

U.K. Soccer

Results

Results of today's football

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Division 1V

GLASGOW CUP FINAL

Rangers 2 Portlek Thistle 1 (Played at Hampden Park)

'The remainder of today's fixtures will be played this evening.—Reuter,

Queen's Park 2 Coventry

matches were:

Accrington

Shrewsbury

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London, Sept. 28.

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nounced this morning that

Charles L. Jenkins, winner

of the 400 metres event in

the 1956 Olympics, will

arrive in Hongkong to-

morrow morning by a PAA

He is on a 6-9 months

coaching and demonstration

tour of the Par East, While

in Hongkong he will con-

duct a series of coaching

lessons, and the programme

SWIPED LOAD OF BRICKS

his arrival.

will be worked out after

CHINESE CHARLIE ORGANISES THE UNLOADING OF THE

The United States In-

British Boxing Quartet Reach HOW CAN THE SCOTS DAVE MACKAY? MISS

If "Anti-Anglo" agitators have their way, the names of Dave Mackay (Spurs), Graham Leggat (Fulham), Bobby Collins (Everton), David Herd (Arsenal) and Bob McKinlay (Nottingham Forest) will be missing from the Scottish team to play Ireland in Belfast on October 3.

Whatever is in the minds of come South and not be affected. Hearts colleague John Cumming the niggling rectionalists over by the extra speed of English being named in his place — the the Border. I say it will be Soccer. shoer insanity if Mackay is

guillotined. Mackay, the player they said prone charges into the teeth of rival, Dunny Blanchflower, was too tough and too injury- his critics. There's nobody more prone to justify the £30,000 fearless in the tackle, nor as Spurs paid for him to Hearts is tough, when they ask for it, unquestionably bordering on than the chunky lad from less. Do just that and they can't being just about the best left mining stock in the Edinburgh ignore Bob McKinlay's claim to half-back in Europe, let alone area. Britain.

In fact, on current form, he he is after hearing how he would be a No. 1 selection for tackled a seething wasps' nest country which lines up in the proposed new international but he went round the following day and finished the job. inter-league competition.

Wherever Mackay has played he has been voted the mainspring of 'Spurs' success, and the reason for it is that he is land's team - I'm' told there is the only Scot I have known to a distinct possibility of his old

Irish will have cause to rejoice, and none more so than Dave's Mackay has flung those injury- club skipper, and deadly golfing

My advice to Scotland's selectors is - name the best regardthe centre-half-back berth any longer. He's the best in the As for being fearless. I'll say country.

Big-time Soccer is facing a near crisis through an acute any Football League team to which was keeping Bill Brown's shortage of class fullbacks. Time play Italy, France or any other two children out of the garden. was when they were ten-a-He had an eye closed by a sting, penny. Teday they are priceless end can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

That's why there would be a wild rush to Yorkshire, headed by London's big three, Chalses, Arsenal and Spurs, if Huddersfield as much as whispered their willingness to part with Ray Wilson who is rated by good judges throughout the country as the perfect answer to England's left-back problem caused by the tragic loss of

Roger Byrne, As there is little hope of Huddersfield prejudicing their excellent promotion chances for less than £25,000 clubs seeking fullbacks have now switched their attention to Jim Humble, the 22-year-old Mansfield Town player who halls from the prolifie North-East Soccer nursery of Ashington.

Mansfield manager Sam stylish 24-year-old Ken Rose- Weaver, of long throw-in fame, wall. Only lack of mobility tells me that at least half-acaused him to be defeated dozen First Division clubs have had Humble under review tills

If it came to a showdown Chelsea would have the edge on rivals because Sam Weaver still reason must be the absence has a soft spot for his old club. of temperamental Ricardo Meanwhile, Chelsea are perthe severing with their experiment biggest money-magnet in of converting centre-forward Ron Tindall to the full-back division.

Arsenal have studied Humble Kramer, who "suspended" in action on several occasions. him for missing the recent They might have made a bid just week but for the Mansfield Meanwhile, Kramer could use a player having an indifferent big new name and the only game when George Swindin amateur worth signing on is watched him for the second Alex Olmedo of Peru, time against Southend last Monday. Tony Allen, of Stoke, is

another answer to the SOS for Kramer have failed to come full-backs, but inquirers are tired of getting the brush off from forthright Stoke City boss, Frank Taylor. English clubs hunting players in Scotland can keep away from

A big Newcastle offer for left winger Jim McGhee was turned down flat. Ayr intend to consolidate in the First Division.

Rugby Defeat For Australians

York, Sept. 28.
Th touring Australian rugby league team were benten by 47 points to 15 by Yorkshire here Yorkshire led 20-5 at half-

Bingmaster's

Wife-

After 14 eventful, travelfilled years, beautiful Mrs Gloria Kramer is the world's leading authority on the pleasures and trials of being the

wife of an international tennis "Sure It's fun," she says. "But believe me there are drawbacks. Do you know how much Jack was at home_last

year? Just eight weeks." " Her husband, Jack, is the former Wimbledon champion who bosses the Kramer circus of professional players which has been appearing in London

this week. She says: "I used to say, 'Why can't you stay at home

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and lead a normal married life?' But I come to realise! that Jack just isn't a nine o'clock to five man.

Father Of Five

"A man is only happy if he is doing the job he loves. For Jack that means tennis, and his kind of tennis means travelling all the time." Kramer, now a dollarmillionaire and a father of

five sons, has a big ranchhouse in West Los Angeles with its own private canyon. He is primarily a businessman these days and in the past

"Pancho" Gonzales, still

year he has played only the occasional stand-in game at

"SNORHEL"

Skrip

cholars prefer

he is still among the world's ten best players. At Wembley last week he built up a 3-0 first-set lead against

his tournaments. Yet, at 38,

Priceless

If Mackay is left out of Scot-

8-6, 6-4, But. Kramer cannot feel so season. satisfied with the business side of his tennis. Attendance figures have dropped considerably at Wembley and one

world tennis. Stall 'Feuding' Gonzales is still feuding with

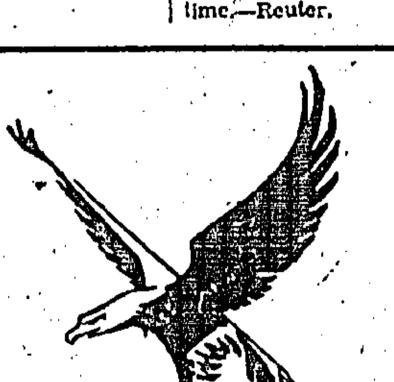
Paris tournament. Olmedo, however, is proving to be as tough a businessman as Gonzales and he and to terms.

-(London Express Service).

Members of the softball team of Tolland County Gaol, Connecticut, will have to produce documents proving they are convicts when they next play a match against nearby Middlesex County

This has been announced by Mr Joseph Walsh, high sheriff of the Middlesex Gaol. For after their last match—when Middlesex were heavily defeated—it was found that Tolland's star player was not a prisoner but a

warder. And that's cheating, say the Middlesex convicts. - London Express Service.



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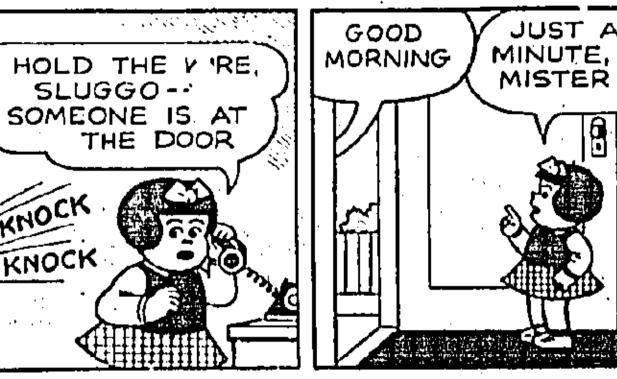
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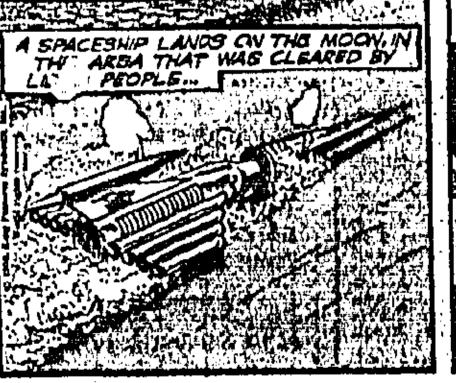








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The Big Three-Ford, Chrys- Leaping to his feet he reached ter and General Motors—are all swiftly for the .22. launching these shorter, lighter. And shot himself in the thigh. lower-powered cars for the first

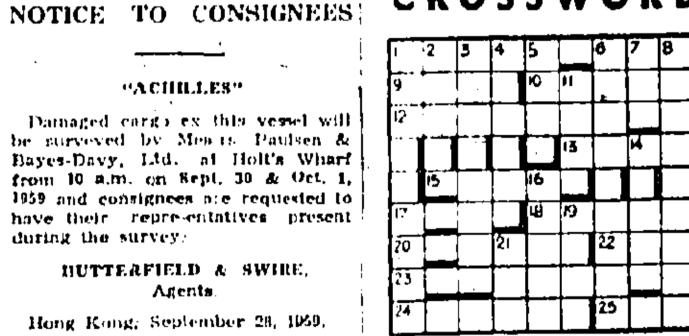
cymoers, developing up to plus, according to bi o. E. Con, chev's will round the O.E. Wissouri, got a new baby re-existing circumstances. But my way lately, and seat six passengers. · Up to 30 miles to the gallon tranquillised hens lay more and Life." is claimed for them. In a coun- better eggs, claimed Dr Goff. Certainly, this would be the this boy," said Euz-ne. Said try where petrol costs 30 cents happier life," he added.

not exceeding 25 words, 25 J commercial artist in New duckling at the Bronx Zoo, New hours of televised Mr K-when cents each additional word. Jersey, has always fancied him- York, thinks he is a chicken. "This Is Your Life" come up. a real mean hombre with a fast ing hea this summer. "He goes fastary, I thought the master

> John has a collection of Colts, a derringer pistol, and a modern .22 revolver. And the way he most likes to spend an evening is to buckle on

one of these guns and settle down with his 23-year-old wife Train, Cheyenne - John, the doesn't like ducks." armehair cowboy, watches the

genuine Western-type holster. But the gun-play was poor a rabies-care, er. stuff, in John's opinion. "I can draw faster than that guy," John boasted to his wife.



Across No mystery about this (6, 4) 10 Blacksmith's gear. (5) American farm (5) Optical glass (4)

20 Ship's essential, (6) 22 Tip. (5) 23 Entertains the lady, (0, 3) 24 Miss Kitt, (8) 25 Lengthen, (3) 1, Sweet (V) 2, Crowbar. (5) Dress protectors (0) Contest (4)

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New York, Blonday

ENACETIOUS suggestion made By British standards they are FOWL TALES (1): Hens I by an American: the only not small. They all have six I should be given tranquilliser thing missing in Mr Khrushcylinders, developing up to pills, according to Dr O. E. Goff, chev's whirl round the U.S. was Experiments showed that vision programme This is Your cently—their eighth child

"And they live a longer and greatest exchall jerker of all I rat slumped in front of my television set the other night. YOHN KURTZ, aged 25, a FOWL TALES (2): A having watched about four

Han Chambers

The other night he was A 44-year-old farmer died of bassador to the United States, watching Wyatt Earp, with that hydrophobia in Wisconsin after got "the treatment."

NEW YORK CITY'S water

been dosed with fluoride. ***** U Louislana, has given up his ped. Protocol was torn

for a fourth term. century. Three months ago he handed him a free bottle was in a mental hospital. Now he says he will run for icutenant-governor.

CHICAGO Post auctioned off unclaimed property in its dead letter department the other day. Lot No. 78 -a wedding gown.

TRROL FLYNN went back to Li Hollywood—argl this meant trouble. The other night he gave a party for his latest girl friend, starlet Beverly Andland, Actress Norma Haymes, an ex-wife of Flynn didn't take to Beverly at all, especially when Beverly said something facetious about Flynn's age (he is 50). Barbed words were exchanged. Men got involved, and in no time at all one guy socked

once in a way, was neither citizenship. socking nor socked.

your life!"

Remulo, the Philippines Am- explosives. pines. He fought the Japanese fessors at Boston University. alongside General MacArthur. of the programme.

now an eight-millimetre colour movie camera! Tarara! And a projector!"

studio floor. Governor Long, friend of a Supposing it had been Mr K! strip-teace dancer, has scandal- The Americans (joke lovers all, ised Louisiana - the State his and great non-respecters of family suled for a quarter of a persons) would probably have hair-restorer. Just for laughs.



American citizen at Los Angeica The only unusual thing about recently. She took the oath

WEIOMAN with a problem rang race through the Cur. . AVE



this story is that Flynn, for with 200 other candidates for CADDOL

by Beachcomber

"Can you recommend me an officials checked her 19 pieces out for peace and prosperity, the honest pawnbroker?" she asked, of laggage, her makes lag-"I've got some stolen property gage, her secretary's laggage. her two does, her M-Q set, and an imported bosto free.

> ATEGRO COUPLE Mr and Mrs IN Eugene Fleming, of Beironi. Read up to a frank discussion of dive into anything that has come "Just can't think what to call ing about Khrushchev." So the tween the Big Powers. boy's name is Nikita.

TYOWN PAYMENTS on houses THE coming preservation D have been cut under the L food by atomic energy is self as a hard-bitten westerner. He was hatched under a nest- For two seconds of demented Federal housing administration had news for makers of tin programme. It is really cheep cans. A rejentist, "to demon-

(£5,350) you have to put down box scaled with a hot Iron,

POLICEMEN walked on tip-Judith to watch Westerns on TV. around with chickens all the of ceremonies was going to toe when they arrested a drunk Mayerick, Gunsmoke, Wagon time," said a zeo official. "He say: "Mr Khrushenev, this is at Laramie, Wyoming He fell, asleep in a gallway wagen Dudley." Instead, General Carlos erammed to the roof with high

.22 pistol slack on his hip in a being bitten on the ear by a Now, General Remulo is a CERIOUS STUDY—of Ameribat while he slept. The bat was most distinguished and highly of can comics is about to be revered citizen of the Philip undertaken by a group of pro-Nowhere else in the world the And what do they do to him? so many actults obout \$0,000,000 supply will probably be I shudder to recall the em- of them-spend so much time "fluoridated" to Jight tooth barassing "hand-out" at the end reading stories-in-pictures. Said Professor David M. White Aiready about 35,000,000 "For you, Mr Ambassador, a "Comics are one of America's Americans drink water that has colour TV set! Tarara! And contributions to world culture."

HUNDREDS of thousands of COVERNOR EARL LONG, of The ambassador's face drop- New York families live in one room, But this will become fight to run for the governorship shreds and lay scattered on the illegal if a new city proposal is made law: A ban on families with children mader 16 moster into one-room spartments.

MATRICE DETECTIVES were gapled for six months in Chicago after they gave perjured evidence in order to pin 2 000-PLAYWRIGHT Pamela Kel- viction on a suspected dope- op-m.

Office James Mason, became an The suspect's more was William Taylor. Each detective -Federal men-swore that be dienti, 11 a.m. was the man who sold them heroin on Jone 12. But unhappily for the policemen there were two William Taylors in the cells. And through a confusion in the records the wrong com was brought to court. "I was in good on June 12," said this William Taylor.

ZEPPO MARX, who is 56. maried 29-year-old fashion model Barbara Blakeley at Las Versa recently. He used to play straight to Greeche, Chice. and Harpe. Now he is retired.

RAIDERS at a New Jersey house were followed from room to room by the family dog, the good news itself wagging its tail. When two proof against shame. policemen arrived later to la- works. vestigate the raid, the doc bit up the Better Businers Gardner was held up for 45 both in the ankle.

• BA

THE British Association sold the other day that the planes on a field-murshal's hot are man's attempt to "exaggerate his hairiness," and that, like his ancestor the baboon, man flushes when he is angry.

It is a pity that Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht was unable to be present to read his paper on "The Zoological and Evolutionary Significance of Going Down on All Fours to Retrieve Dropped

Fbod.~ Seel's dilemma

CHARLES SUET has election fever. Whereas the Tory candidate in his constituency is proposes to schieve that happy his adventures. state by clearing the ground for a preliminary frank exchange while the Tory is all for a closer umderstanding between the Big Powers, the Socialist favours a more cordial co-operation be-

Electro-magnetic

marmalade next post brought him a rasher water on a spoonful of tea. of becon in a revolving plastic leather envelope scaled with a three-pronged electric bizzard- put the clock back. We can't,

(Thinks: Thanks to the British Association.) -(London Express Service).

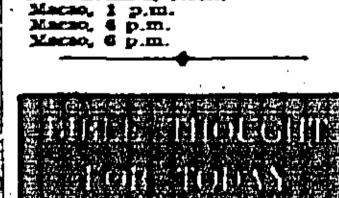
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BOOK

Quite frankly, I do not know what to say. With a batch of modern novels in front of me, all of them well recommended, I suppose the fault lies not within the novelists, but within myself.

But I must confess that at of views; the other advocates a the moment, I wouldn't break thorough examination of out- into a trot to gain one minute standing problems, in order to out of the next few hours, to semehow I wish Moray

your modern novelist is alto- be a better novelist for iti-J.L. gether to blame. I am told, and I agree, that in the main, he is "The Pursuit," by Moray a better writer than the novelist of a couple of generations ago. He has a wider vocabulary. In fact he is everything a novelist should be. All he lacks is something to write about; something Frightening Book to believe in; and strong constrate what he meant, held up victions about something or For a 15,000 dollar home a fried ear inside a polythene other. For, I hold, without these qualities, the strongest writing a deposit of only 500 dollars, which had been sent to him makes thin skilly. Or, if you through the post." I hope the like, it is pouring a gallon of

I'm not even saying that we scoop. Breakfast is ready. We cannot accept the world of Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims. We can't entertain Spenser's "Honour of Beautle," nor his

dragons and glants. Dickens' world of the hell of Seven Dials, and the heaven of the English countryside, has gone for ever.

Henry Wood who believed in a And most of all, they hate U God, and the snobbish refine- themselves for doing nothing ment of an English Cathedral about it. town, gave us an interesting story, even the every storm in a tea-cup was blown up to the characters, which I read at one dimensions of a typhoon. No comment for our Conrads had one go at the Television or Walpoles, but arriving at and its cynical mass informa-Jack Priestley, we get a rollick- tion racket. . . remember "The

ing tale and a nice sketch of a Great Man"? droll character or so. But nowadays, heaven seems to be a chromlum plated saloon bar; hell, not enough money to buy a gin and tonic. Sin has passed away, everything is permitted, and our heroes are oals made, and how a decent actress who set their hosts' blankels can be ruined by the editor of alight and put simple minded a film who has taken a dislike girls in the family way.

John Osborne, John Wain, and Kingsley Amis, might be clever chaps. They certainly make good nit-wit, so that the whole world money, and that is the hall- applauds a celluloid ghost of mark of cleverness. When so something far less than a man. clover that thou can no eleverer be . . . so what the hell!

But John Braine speaks for them. . . . "The novelist doesn't have to save souls or put society right: he is primarily an

entertainer." So there you have it. So as they require no men- Ferrer, and the reason for this tion, let me turn to a new novel is obvious. . . surely!-J.L. by an old writer, Phillip Glbbs In "One of the Crowd," Gibbs is I am not ashamed of the dealing with modern England; gospel of Christ. Romans eleven-plus examinations; grammar school, and State grants

What Gibbs seems to me to

is stand. . . . "We're all charity boys living on an inadequate It allowance from this so-called Welfare State . . . there's no margin for the essential follies." Now has Gibbs his tongue in his cheek? I mean, his hero utters these words. Are these young men angry because the State does not include a woman's Anything saloon bar expenses in the grant? If so, I can perceive a cause for anger if I cannot understand it.

This is Phillip Gibbs alright but so far away from "The 'One of the Crowd," by Phillip Gibbs, Hutchinson & Co. 15/-.

Scots Lawyer A Chase

McLaren, takes us into know very well at one includes one very short sentence time. I enjoyed the at- that gives his raison d'etre. And Moray as for me I know, none has McLaren creates. law, to be the clue to the whole exconsider- traordinary business of writing ably on some from English law The theme of the novel has a young Scots lawyer Descit a

I can remember the time when ing after evidence in what he I would go hare-ing home, just calls the romantically decadent Labour candidate is out for for the sake of picking up a atmosphere of some parts of peace and prosperity. The one novel and re-joining my hero in London. Then back to the austere atmosphere of the High

> Court of Appeal in Scotland. As a matter of fact, it is good writing of the R.L.S. school, but McLaren would have a go. Let his Jekylls walk Princess Street, and his Suicide Club Now, I am not saying that meet just over the Bridge. He'd

McLaren, Jarrolds, 15/.

On the other hand, your American novelists are writing with unrestrained vigour. I don't quite get what they believe in: on the other hand. I do know what they don't believe in.

They hate money ousting genlus: they hate mass information: they hate Hollywood's Even such writers as Mrs tinsel glory and diurnal heroes.

So Al Morgan in his cost of sitting. Al Morgan has already

Now he turns on Hollywood. He not only strips his characters naked, but dissects them with-

out mercy or aid of anaesthetics. He shows just how a film is to her.

He shows the rise to fame of

In a way, it is a frightening book, because you realise that either you climb aboard this ballyhoo coach, or you walk your feet sore along the path to

The book is dedicated to Mel

"Cast of Characters," by A1 Morgan, Hutchinson & Co. 13/6....

This Book

about "Lolita," is superfluous. After people like Gordon, Robert John Pitman, J. B. Priestley. Grahame Greene have had a go, there is nothing to say. Pornography as such, does not worry me. I find it terribly boring. But the question is.

can you class "Lolita" with por-

I have to say

nography? I think not. It is very evident it is not written for the sake of discussing subjects To those who say, such books should not be silowed. I ask,

why not? And if they say, they corrupt, I ask, did they corrupt you?

What right has myone to imagine he stands morally head and shoulders above the mass, as On the other hand, M. Nabokov does not escape guiltiess. He

points so long a book about so common a subject.—J.L. "Lolita," by Vladimir Nabokov. Published by Put-

spotted it. If they have, none

has mentioned it. But I hold it

man's Sons. US\$5.

Dress," starring Jeff Chandler | BLUE HEAVEN; Bing Redrieues 1 thing New: 930, "Fancy's Knell"-A FILMS Flay by Weldon Hanbury; 10, Lon-Estein. Floor shows by Midnight, Close Down. and Jeanne Crain. KING'S & PRINCESS: "Man NICHT SPOTS REDIFFUSION

DOCTO.

CHRANAILE LE RANGUE

James Mason.

in the Net," starring Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones and Diane Brewster. HOOVER & GALA: "North by Northwest," starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The

Cobb, Tina Louise and Holliman. MAJESTIC: "Holiday for Lovers," starring Clifton Webb, Jano Wyman, JIN St. John. Carol Lynley and Gary Crosby. STATE: "Two Young to Love," starting Lin Tsul. Yen Fung. Chang Your and Lat Chun. CAPITOL: "One - Might At

Moulin Bouge," Sarring Tilda

his Italian Combo. Floor shows by Guns Brox and Myrua, famous T.V., radio and stage comedians. Cocktall Lounge: Larry Alleis #1 the Pisno Bar. MAXIM'S: Mindo by Franco

PARAMOUNT: Glancario and

3 p.m., Variety Calls The Tune; 3, ESE Concert Orchestra; 3.E. Parl-mers in Scor — The Weavers; 4, Twenty-six Hours; 4.15, Tea Time Employment 4.30, Vocally Yours—Fals Waller and Hongy Carmichael; 8, HIGHBALL: Made by Colo Carillo and his band. Floorshows by Lily and Lee, and Shrita & Boura RADIO HONGRONG Cong — complet by Maria;

Lily & Los. and Skriks &

Waller and Hongy Carmichael; 8, Children's Corner—presented by Agentia Ray; 5.30, Progressive Jazz —presented by Ray Cordeiro; 6, Tarch Topes; 6.23, Birthday Mallenc; 6.30, The Archers; 6.43, Brad Call—Dulces of Dixieland; 7, The Stary Sing—Frank Shuden; 7.16, Gypsy Caravan; 7.43, Personality Parado—Stanley Holloway; 8, Time Signal and News; 8.08, Westier Walterst, Appendixments and Inter-ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Diary of Anne Frank," Starring Millie Ferkins, Joseph Schildkratt, Shelloy Winters, Gusti Huber and Ed Wynn. METROPOLE: "Bloom in Hell," A Japanese picture starring Misses Dennie, Billy, Lam Misses Dennie, Billy, Lam Misses Dennie, Billy, Lam Misses Dennie, Billy, Lam Misses, The Trap," starring Richard Widmark, Loe J. CARLTON: Marie Francisco Carmy Lang Course Represented by Rose Country Lang Course Represented by Rose Carmy Lang Course Represented by GOLDEN PHOENIX: Floor- Dillock S.R. London Symptons with Denna Karo. Singing and servicate district. Music by Westher: 11. Time Street Denna County of County of Street Denna County of County of Street Denna County of County

RETURNS

LONDON HESITANT OVER ELECTION

London, Sept. 28.
Public opinion polls indication that the Conservative Party's election lead over Labour has narrowcaused increasing hesitancy amongst Stock Exchange investors and encouraged more of them to take protective action! Party victory.

An increase in this hedging produced a very unsettled day instock markets today.

mised to re-nationalise the steel | debt financing; industry if returned to power.

Property

Property shares also came under pressure. The newer companies last most ground. Confidence over the speculative value of property shares, has waned.

Engineering shares motors eased and electrical equil ments lost ground.

Gitt-edged has a poor day and closed up to be lower. Foreign bonds were quiet and irregular. Dollar stocks were irregular but hardened in some places, when le the premium jumped one per-!' cent to 2½ percent.

mining shares. Losies extend- supply of equities. ed to over two shillings. Coppers eased.

Oils lost ground and rubbers were dull .--- UPL

Closing Prices

Giltedged Bonds Britt-h Transport 3%, 1978/88-Consols 2124 - £51

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Insurance Union Insurance Canton-£5. Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-10s Ford Motor Co-78; 9d. Breweries

Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-62s. Pinchin John on Associates Ord-

Distillers Co-24s 11yd.

Coal, Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-40, 71ad. Vickers Ltd-27s 4 .d. Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltd Imperial Tubacco Co., Ltd-54a Miscellaneous

Boardman Marden Ltd-2s 414d. British Oxygen Ltd. Oid-dis Canadian Pacific Rly-\$49. Dunlop Rubber Co-235 6d. Hongkong & China Gas-13s. Imperial Chemical-44s. Lyons & Co-75s 6d. Unilover Ltd-110s 6d.

Bowater Paper Corp Ord-53s Radio and Electrical Associated Electrical-593 9d. Electrical & Musical-518 6d. English Electric Co. 42s. General Electric 38s 9d.

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Conts J & P Ltd 28s 3d. Courtaulds Ltd 39s 6d. Anglo-American Corp of South

Cons Goldfields of South Africa-82a 456d. Cons. Zine Corp Ord-64s, De Beers def-1708 734d. Free State Development & Investment—IOs.

Hongkong Tin—4s 71kd. Petaling Tin—6s 41kd. Rand—103s 0d. Southern Kinta Cons Ltd-25: 0d. Union Corp-60a 716d. West Rand Cons-22s 3d

cate—49s 415d. British Petroleum Co., Ltd—51s. Hurmah-43s 3d. Royal Dutch Petroleum—£14%. Shell Transport & Trading-141s 6d.

Australian notes (per £1) ...

Yielding Best With Most Rights Issues

London, Sept. 27. has relatively the bestyielding equities it also has relatively the largest share of new equity \$056,000. Noon quotations and probably the best way to accumulate the morning's transactions:

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BOOK BANKS chance of catching the missed bus waterboat 20,10 of the equity boom, so far as it has

Rubber

Review

points higher with sales of 37

Final evening-up in the spot

September delivery and dealer

huying in December dominated

Brokers reported a moderate

amount of shipment rubber

offered from the East but at

buyers. Reported offerings in-

cluded one sheets at 35% cents;

three sheets at 34% cents; four

sheets at 3412 and five sheets at

134 cents. Indonesia and Thai-

land were offering the rubber.

Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at

In London, the rubber mar-

ket was steady with spot quoted

NEW YORK

Contract No. 4 (world)

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Total Sales: five opntracts.

Open interest: 1,517 contracts.—

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NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents

Closing prices, all in sterling

5.60

Spot_(C.1.f. N.Y. ex-duty) .. 0.05 per 1b.:

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Closing prices all in cents per

at 34% cents.—UPI.

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contracts.

Singapore, Sept. 28.

It is a paradox that London in the event of a Labour should have the lion's share of them: they ought to be thickest in those centres (which certainly ido not include London) where the equity yields have fallen furthest below bond yields, and so made the companies most Steel shares were among the inclined (or least averse) to chief sufferers. Labour, has pro- equity financing instead of

> But the paradox exists. In Germany, where equities are acute scarcity values, yielding about half as much as bonds. Badische Anilin's one-for-seven rights issue, to bring in 250 million marks (about £20 milllon), is an epoch-making record, requiring all sorts of ballyhoo and special arrangements although, with the way in equities, it is probable that the market could easily absorb several dozen on such issues.

Missed

15 In the U.S., where prices reserved. The market advanced have been driven fully twice as in the afternoon with little high as in London, the absence business reported with main Small selling in the absence of of an A. T. & T. convertible Interest In October One Johannerburg support resulted in issue this year is sadly missed: with November One Rss passing a general lowering of gold it makes a real hole in the new at two-cent discount.

In London, nearly a lumdred rights issues and new issues are running at the moment, all free of the two per cent stamp duly and incurring the smaller brokerage in their nil-paid or partly-paid form.

They are often a snip, just because they are almost the i only things that relieve the scarcity or famine of equities. Temporarily, they often lead to prices too high to interest local an excess of supply over demand—a great rarity in the present cult for equities.

Concentrated

It occurs because their impact is concentrated; a particular body of shareholders has to put up a relatively large sum of money fairly promptly. Typically, a holder of. £5,000 worth of stock may have to find between £1,000 and £2,000 of new money to keep up his proportionale stake in the company.

Some of them cannot do it: trust funds may not have the money, and American holders may be frozen out by the SEC's red tape. Other holders may not want to put so many more eggs in the one basket.

So there has to be a churning around, to get the rights subscribed by a wider circle. In the process they often provide buying opportunities, usually at some stage shortly after the start of dealings and again around the lib. various call dates. Occasionally a very fashionable rights issue goes like hot cakes from the start, and may score a neat advance.

Slaughtered

It is more common, even nowadays, for them to be more or less slaughtered at some stage. Of two otherwise comparable stocks, stock A without a rights Issue may well have advanced a further 20 per cent since the announcement of an issue by stock B which, after allowing for the value of the rights, may have fallen 10 per cent. Relatively, stock B 'is 30 per cont the cheaper.

It is a little surprising that foreigners, particularly as they so dislike the two per cent stamp duty, are so slow to take ad-Driefontein Goldmining- vantage of these opportunities.

It is also surprising that at a British Borneo Petroleum Syndi- | time when people are paying good money for call options, particularly in steels and particularly over the expected period of the election, there are still such anomalies as South Durham's partly convertible loan stock offering an option over per long ton. that period, and far beyond it numbers was done in the local at the holder's desire, at what unomicial exchange market this amounts to a considerable dismorning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per \$1)

Sterling rates (per \$1)

Australian rotes (per \$1)

15.90

Shares. No doubt, as in so many Lead and half Sept.

Out of the present price of the structure 15.90 shares. No doubt, as in so many Leed and helf Sept. Indonetian ruplah (per 100) ... 4.70 pends on fashion.—China Mail

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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ing 72%. In Now York, rex rubber futures today closed 37 to 75



London Express Service.

NEW YORK

NEW ORLEANS

LIVERPOOL

American Contract

Oct_/Nov. 21.65

May/June

March/April

May/June

Dec/Jan. 21.70
March/April 21.80

July/Aug. 21.50

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NEW YORK

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53.00

prices, all in cents per lb.:

Sept.

Closing prices all in pence

Closing prices all in cents

Improves: Possible Break Steel Strike New York, Sept. 28.

Stocks improved today on President Eisenhower's proposal to meet with representatives of both sides of the steel wage dispute on Wednesday.

Calif. Packing Corp.

Cana. Bk. of Comm.

Cana. Brewers

Campbell Soup Co.

Canadian Pacific R.

Tractor

Case (J. I.) Co.

C. I. T. Financial Corp. ..

Chrysler Motors

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Colgaic-Palmolive Co.

Colombian Carbon Co.

Continental Oil of Del.

Crown Zellerbach

Cuban Amer. Sugar

Diamond Alkali

Distillers-Seagrams

Dominion Stores

Douglas Aircraft

Dupont de Nemours

Eastern Air Line

Eastman Kodak

El Paso Natural Gas

First Nat. City Bank

Gatineau Power

Georgia Pacific

Goodyear Tyre

Grumman Aircraft

Harmond Organ

Heyden Newport Corp.

Hiram Walker Homestake Mining Co.

Husman Refrig.

Idaho Power

Imperial Oil

Importal Tebacco

Ingersoil-Rand

Int'l Business Machines

Int'i Harvester
International Nickel

International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel

Johns-Manville Co.

Kalter Industries

Kansas C. Power & Light ...

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Lowenstein & Sons.

McDermott J. Ray

McDonnell Aircraft

Metabi Iron Corp.

Minnesota Mining

Mission Development

Monganto Chemicul Co.

Montgomery Ward

National Biscuit Co.

Royal Bank of Canada

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Shell Oll Co.

Sofeway Stores

Schenley Inc.

Scott Paper

Smith, Kline & French

Socony Mobil Oil

Solar Aircraft South Puerto Rico Bugar ...

Southern Co. (The)

Southern Natural Gas

Southern Railway (Com.)

Standard Oll of Cal.

Standard Oil of Ind.

Standard Brands

Standard Oll of N.J. Steel Co. of Canada

Steep Rock
Sterling Drug Co.
Stokely-Von Camp
Stone & Webster

Studebaker-Packurd Corp. ..

Sunshine Mining

Swift & Co.

Texas Co.

Toxiron Inc.

Thicket Chem.

Tide Water Oil

Time Inc. : Additional Contractions of the

Traders Finance Tri-Cont. Warrants

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Union Carbide
Union Oil of Cal.
Union Pacific Rallway

United Aircraft

United Fruit

United Gay Corp.

Ford Motor

Dow Chemical

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Chase Manhat, Bank

Most sections of the list favoured the upside as news of a possible early break in the 76-day old deadlock sent gains in some issues running to three Beneficial Finance Beneficial Fina Beneficial Finance
Bandix Aviation Corp.
Benguet Cons.
Bethlehem Steel

Boeing Airplane Borden (The) Co. Steels, slow in responding to the turn in the strike picture.

> General Tyre stood out in its group with a gain of four and Goodyear with a rise of more than three, IBM rose more than 6000 or 4.25, five in the Electronics, Texas Instruments more than 4 and Ampex more than two.

American Motors slipped 500 of 18.10 more than a point, while Ford Consolidated Edison and Studebakaer-Packard were 100 m 18.10 up one or more and Chrysler

1000 at 23.80 and GM firmed. Today's volume was 2,840,000

> Of a total of 1,157 stocks traded, 651 were higher and 346

> American Exchange volume Bonds volume \$6,010,000.

General Dynamics Dow-Jones closing averages General Electric General Foods General Motors Gen. Pub. Utll. Agreed Merchant Rates 20 rails Getty Oil

Clasing Prices

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Spot: 32.90; Oct: 32.47; Dec: 32.27; March 32.09; May: 32.69; July: 32.88; Oct: 30.33; Dec: 30.33. 2935-293 Sept. 3.12 per lb.:

Soot: 31.35; Oct: 32.49; Dec. 3.16

Soot: 31.35; Oct: 32.49; Dec. 3.18

Spot—(fo.b. Cuba) 3.18

Total Sales: 128 contracts. 3.10

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Soot: 31.35; Oct: 32.49; Dec. 30.33. Jan./March General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports; ct. 2834-29 Nov. 2316-29
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thick Oct. 3416 AMSTERDAM

Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Sept.: Unavailable.--UPI.

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Commercial Services

NEW chapter will open in the history of Arctic aviation when Pan American World Airways establishes a commercial jet service over the Arctic Route in November.

Over Arctic Route

late in the month and the Jet Francisco and London.

Jet

On August 20, a silver, bluetrimmed Boeing 707 jet whizzed into Japan as Pan American Airways set up a record for the Pacific crossing with a flight time of 7 hours and 54 minutes time from Anchorage, Alaska, to Tokyo.

The fastest previous flight time over this route was 9 hours and 5 minutes, set up by a Northwest Airlines DC7C passenger aircraft in 1957.

TEST RUN

The recent Pan American flight was a test run over the Great Circle-San Francisco to Tokyo route. Regular runs are to be established in November on a five-day a week schedule. Overseas Operators have six of Francisco with London joins air at a time, with pilots of four other inter-continental airlines or more nationalities comusing the Arctic route pioneered municating. But there is no by the Scandinavian Airways difficulty about understanding System early in 1957. These as all the pilots so the English Arctic flights stress the air-age language. concept that "the Arctic Ocean is the Mediterranean of the I twentieth-century world."

as a sphere, it is seen that the passenger troffic privileges. All shortest lines connecting the will use the facilities at Angreat cities of the world full chorage international airport within the Arctic Circle. Aerial for re-fuelling purposes. pathfinders, including Balchen, Byrd, Wilkins and others, had long recommended this route as the logical one for travel between the Northern Hemisphere's concentrations of popu-

miles separate Europe from the Far East on this short-cut route. Now called here the North Polar route are planned "centre of the world" skyway, for March 1960, when the Royal 11014 it is used by Air France, Scandinavian Airways System, and Royal Duich Airlines, Amsterdam - Anchorage-K.L.M. Japanese Air Lines and Northwest Orient now use the Great Circle Route linking the Pacific Coast with the For East. Pan American's big Boeing 707 jet aircraft is capable of carrying 189 pasengers and a pay-lond of 42,000 pounds. The world's biggest passenger jet aircraft at present in service, it has a gross weight of some 300,000 pounds. It is also the fastest machine in the air, with a cruising speed of up to 605 miles per hour. It will show a considerable saving on the flight time of prop-jet 'nireralt on the routes.

INAUGURATION

The inauguration of a comafter the aviation milestone set was disclosed here today by up by two of the Arctic's Mr Carlo Giacomolli, Direc-"greats" - George Wilkins and Carl Ben Eielson. In 1928, the two men flew small craft from Point Barrow in Alaska to Deadman's Island, Spitsbergen, to link America and Europe neross the Arctic. With sketchy wireless equipment their journey took twenty and a half hours of almost "blindfold" flying and was described as a brilliant feat of

navigation. special compasses. electronic aids and flight in-Arctic route as on all other air routes. The "over-the-Pole" flights are described as a "wonderfully smooth" operation by AFP. the air traille controllers and other members of the Federal Aviation Agency in Alaska who serve them."

From Cold Bay on the Alcution Chain, up across the tout the in l northern tip of Greenland, radio 54% contact with the Federal Aviation Agency is just routine for \$2% of the aircraft which link the Alaskai Sometimer, speakers of the Agency send their voices pilots talking to their home foday. ports in Europe several thousand miles away.

Use of the Frobisher Bny re- | Aircraft belonging to the fuelling stop is scheduled for Scandinavian Airways System have a device called the Clipper service will increase the "Selcol" for selective calling. pace of inter-continental flying The Anchorage Africays Operawith an "Arctic crossing" of tions can warn pilots of this some 1114 hours between San line by pushing a button which

flashes a light in the aircraft. The polar pilots have definite alrways to follow within Alaska, but there is no defined route all the way. Pilots from Paris may approach Alaska considerably south of Fairbanks. Scandinavian pllots sometimes fly much nearer to the North Pole and come down into Alaska from almost due north, over Bettles or Fort Yukon.

Prevailing winds determine the choice of route, as they do in flying along the Alcutian Island Chain between -Alaska and Jopan.

SIX AT A TIME

Sometimes, the Anchorage The air route connecting San | these polar route aircraft in the

Of the polar route airlines which stop at Anchorage, only two, the Scandin vian Alrways In a proper look at the world! System and Air France, have

At present the runway in use here by prop-driven aircraft is 8,400 feet long, but plans are being made to lengthen it to 10,600 feet to serve the commercial jet age which reached Alaska with the Pan American For example, some 8,400 touchdown in August,

The next jets to roar over the DC-8's into service on their Tokyo-Biak ru

It is reported here that the Scandinavian Airways System also will introduce DC-8's on its polar flights ner China Mail Special.

Tricate, Sept. 28. NOUR merchant vessels with a total tonnage of 18,200 tons are to be built by Italy for the Nationalist mercial North Polar air service government in Formosa it Hubert for of the Felszegy Shipyord at Muggia near Trieste.

Mr Giacomelli has just returned from a visit to Taipei with an Italian trade mission. The Chinese enter provides for the construction at Muggia of four vessels, two of 3,000 tons and two of 5,500 tons.

Mr Giacomelli said the construction of these vessels is part of a Chinese programme which will be completed in formation are routine on the from two to three years time. This programme provides for the construction of ten ships. chroces and mixed versels.—

Washington, Sept. 28. continents in alight across Li the sale of four Douglas on to Tokyo 3,000 miles from Jangn Air Lines was signed here. Ox they may listen to at a formal ceremony here

The cenemony took place a While in flight, the pilots re- the U.S. Export-Import Bank. port to ground stations which Under the terms of the serveare within range, every half ment, Japan Air Lines would hour. On the hour, they report make a cash pusment of \$7,000, the alternit's position not as 1000, Douglas would carr being over a town or village as \$5,700,000, " and the Expert-in decisely populated countries import Bank would every \$17,note but" in geographical terms 200,000 of the total" purchase

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1959.

ABOVE: King George V School's athletes put on a

show for the school's Parent-Teacher Association re-

cently. Here a student vaults over two of his school-

mates kneeling on a vaulting horse.

the circus last wook.

DECEMBER AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

ABOVE: Members of the Hongkong Round Table No. 1 watch the Yano Circus with some of the 300 boys and girls

from the Children's Garden at the Wu Kwai Sha Orphanage, New Territories, who were entertained by them and

LEFT: Mr D. Benson lays

the foundation stone of

the new Ebenezer Home

and School for the Blind

in Pokfulam Road. Stand-

ing beside him is Mr Y.

RIGHT: Count Serge de

Robiano, Acting Belgian

Consul-General, was re-

contly awarded the Gold-

on Insignia of Morit by

the Austrian Government

for his services to Austria

during the Brussels World

Fair last year. He is seen

here (right) with Miss

M.C. de Robiano and Mr

F. Do Jong after the

presentation.

O. Lee, the architect.

SHEAFFER ADMIRAL TO THE PARTY

Colourful HK Decorations For

By A China Mail Reporter

Communist China's National Day

Preparations for the celebration of the Tenth. Anniversary of the People's Republic of China on October 1 are well under way in the Colony.

Decorations, arches, strings of light bulbs panoramle pictures of contemporary life in China, phoenix and dragons, decorative lanterns, peace doves, flagstaffs and glant characters are going up on the facades of many banks and union premises in Kowloon and Hongkong.

Dinners, cocktails, tea parties, garden parties and meetings have been scheduled to be held in conjunction with the October 1 festivities.

The Biggest

The biggest decorations so far to have gone up are on the front of the Bank of China in Des Voeux Road, Central.

The stone lions are now watching the entrance within the framework of a built-up arch coloured red, gold and yellow.

The work, started on Saturday, is expected to be completed today.

Eight strings of light bulbs run down the whole length of the towering building on its four corners and dozens of flagstaffs mount the

Riding across the arch are nine giant characters saying "Long Live the Solidarity of the Chinese Peoples."

Higher up, a three-storey-high white peace dove is poised above the middle line.

Illuminated

Still higher up are the figures 1949-1959, the ten years the People's Republic has been

The whole is topped off by four glant Illuminated characters reading "Celebration of National Day." There are also decorations on the other three

sides of the building. Along Queen's Road Central decorations are also going up, on the facades of the China State Bank, Ltd. the Kwnngtung Provincial Bank, the National Commercial Bank, and the Sin Hua Trust, Savings, and Commercial Bank

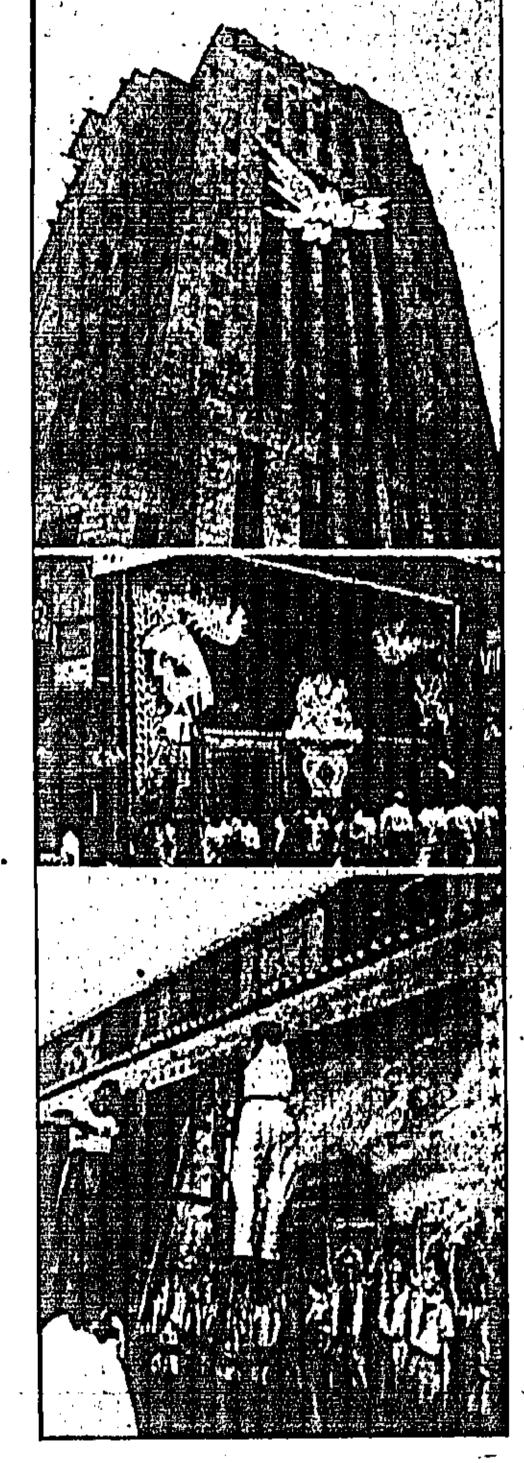
All in yellow, red and gold, the panoramic paintings depict achievements in agriculture and industry during the "Big Leap Forward" and people enjoying the fruits of

The Parties

This year, phoenix and dragon motifs have added to the splendour, signifying peace, prosperity, and auspicious future. A big celebration was held on Sunday by the

Chinese Reform Club at the Kam Ling Restaurant. Other parties are being organfsed by trade unions. The Hsinhua Nows Agency will give a reception on the 8th floor of the Gloucester Hotel on

Wednesday. In Macao, preparation for the celebration has stepped up in the last few days. Kalfong Welfare Associations advanced their celebration by holding a big dinner party at the Grand Hotel, second floor on Sunday night, followed by full programme lasting late into the night.



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ABOVE: These three pictures illustrate the preparations now going on in Hongkong for the October 1 celebrations. The top picture shows the Bank of China building, and the pictures below show workmen crecting decorative facades on the street fronts of other mainland Chinese banks in the main business area of Hongkong.—China Mail Photos.

Letters To The Editor

Bad Taste

parody on the Jan Peerce free, ture, is to entertain? Your for-all, your stand-in would critic's review has managed to have violated the very essence, unuse "Amused," hasn't it? of good taste by taking cover under the pseudonym of one of Britain's most distinguished composer-musicians of his day.

Had the author of the Peerce write-up known his subject, he would have known that William Byrd, son of a member of the Chapels Royal of Edward VI and Mary, was "bred up to musick under Thomas Tallis" (the Thomas Tallis) of immortal memory.

If I may be permitted to quote Fellowes' "William Bard: A Short Account of His Life and Work," here will be found evidence that confirms the judgment of Byrd's contemporaries, Morley and Baldwin.

he produced work of the highest sary of the birth of Confucius licence. He did not have one. class in every field that he ex- at the Confuclus Hell, Caroline plored, it becomes abundently Hill. clear that he did stand above all invention for the keyed in- China. struments of his day

It may have been fun and

Sir,-Why all this fuse over the review of Mr Jan Peerce's Sir,-Were it not for the sheer recital, as the end of a review, be it of musle, drama or litera-

N. T. CHOW.

1,000 Pay Homage On Confucius Anniversary.

More than 1,000 people from Road in a very unsteady mandifferent sections of the Chinese ner. "If we consider Byrd's ver- community this afternoon satility alone; and the fact that celebrated the 2,510th annivers man and asked for his driving were not required.

contemporaries. Like The function was sponsored Palestrina, he wrote magniti-, by the four local Confuclus cently for the Latin rites of the organisations — the Confucius Church . . Like Bull, Gibbons Association, the Confucius Hall, and Glies Farnaby, he wrote the Confucius Academy and with exceptional fertility of the Confucian Association of

Lad by the Chairman of the

FRANCIS BYRD. . i educational field.

\$300 Fine For Young Apprentice

An apprentice mechanic who went for a joy ride in his uncle's car early this morning was fined \$300 or six weeks in prison by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy,

He was charged with driving without a licence, without third party insurance and with-

out the owner's consent. The youth, Leung Cher-lau, any vehicles for 12 months. sald that the defendant was the nephew of the car owner. lights of the car yesterday. The car owner never gave

Inspector Yip said. About 3 a.m. today, Leung was found driving along King's

Representative

by Swissalr this morning for into the overall concern.

It may have been fun and assembly, Mr Young Wing-hong, games for your "W. Byrd" to have taken the mickey out of they bowed three times before the recital, which lost its dignity Chinese philosopher.

Completing a three-year tour was no question of yearmine, of duty here in the Colony as specting the factory's accounts, the recital, which lost its dignity Chinese philosopher.

Completing a three-year tour specting the factory's accounts, and people dealing with the factory did not suggest to had mitten for European Migration, anything to do with their transthe recital, which lost its dignity when Mr Peerce issued encores when Mr Peerce issued encores right, left and centre; for sincere In a brief speech, Mr. Yeung Mr Janhey has been transferred actions with the factory," said music patrons it. was in sheer reported on the achievements by to a new assignment as Assistant Mr Bernaochi. the four organisations in the to the Director of the Come A bank account in the United the 40 opponents of the applica- Osman Sadick and Mr M. M.

VASWANI'S BARRISTER DISTRICT COURT

No Crown witness had directly implicated Lucky Dayaran Vaswani as a co-conspirator in a conspiracy to juggle wage books to obtain fraudulently imperial preference certificates, Mr Brook Bernacchi said in the Victoria District Court today.

He was making his final ad- | Vaswani, but purely a mess acdress to Judge B. J. Jennings, count. 18, of 18 Marble Road, third defending Vaswani, a 26-yearfloor, who pleaded guilty, was old merchant, who pleaded not elso disqualified from driving guilty to having conspired with others to obtain the certificates Sub-Inspector Yip Tal-yau between January 1 last year and ald that the defendant was the January 30 this year. He is director of the Vaswani had asked Leung to wash the | Trading Company, which owns wheels and repair the front the International Clothing Factory in Kowloon. The Crown alleged the fachim permission to drive his car, lory's direct labour costs had 12.

been inflated. Not Required Mr Bernacchi said the goods in question had been sent main-He was stopped by a police- ly to places where certificates

The Vaswani Trading Company appeared to have had little or no motive to juggle with the books of the clothing factory, he

Lucky Vaswani olso had particular tangible motive either. because since 1953, the company had paid no dividend on shares, Mr and Mrs. Walter C. Jan- and the small measure of profit ney, Jr., and their four sons left, would have been ploughed back "Crown evidence shows there Completing a three-year tour was no question of Vaswani in-

clamation Street, Kowloon. Exemption for these threemended by the tenancy tribunal

HONGKONG MINING GROUP TO NORTH AMERICA

ABOVE: Glamorous MP & GI film star Joannette Lin

Tsui toasts her husband, Mr. Chun Kim, at the Penin-

sula Hotel reception after their wedding at Rosary

Church last week. The newly-weds are now on route

to Europe for their honoymoon.

A group of mining engineers and geologists from Asian and Far East countries, including Hongkong, are to tour Canada and the United States to study geological and mining methods and equipment.

The group consists of 15 men | The group come from British from 11 Asian and Far East Borneo, Hongkong, Ceylon, Forcountries. They begin their tour mosa, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Korea, Malaya and the with a trip to Ottown on Thurs- Philippines. day and Friday. There the is even prima facie an extremegroup will inspect the Federal Mines. Department research facilities. Mr Bernnechl is instructed by

The group's tour will last total of seven weeks. Following their Ottawa visit they will The Judge reserved his de- | travel to Montreal to look over cision until 11 a.m. on October McGill University, says a Reuter cable from Ottawa.

New Six-Storey Plan For Kowloon

ture containing two shops on the Street, "Kowloon," and Mrs Ng ground floor and five flats above, | Ngai-ching, of 73, Shun Nin will be built in place of two Road, Kowloon, who will be badly cracked 45-year-old jointly apponsible for the erechouses at 600 and 602, Re- tion of the new building.

"It is my submission that

Mr R. F. G. Dennis, of Brutton

Mr Simon Ll. Crown Counsel

The hearing is continuing.

ly thin case," he said.

and Co.

is prosecuting.

storey buildings was recom-

.The cost of the new building will be \$155,000. It will be completed in one year. . Compensation totalling \$70,030 will the paid by agreement to J. E. Daryan (president). Mr Bank was not a personal one for tion by the two co-applicants.

six-storey modern struc- | Mr Yu Chi-lai, of 202, Yee Kok Appearing for the applicants was Mr P. Chan, of Lau Chan

Mr A. Zimmern, instructed by Peter C. Wong and Co., Mr C. H. Wong, of P. C. Woo and Co., and Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Hastings and Co., acted for the opponents.

The iribuant consisted of Mr



A wedding of interest was celebrated on September 27 at the Registrar's office when Miss Ethel Smith became the bride of Mr William Halfred Thompson. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr S. B. Smith and the sister of Mr Arthur Smith of China Light & Power Co. The bride-. groom is a member of the solicitor's firm, P. H. Sin and

TTIS Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr Arthur Jackson to act Government Analyst during the absence on leave of Mr Victor Cecil Branson. Dr T. W. Ware has been appointed Port Health Officer and Inspector of Emigrants.

The staff and students of. the Diocesan Boys School are giving a concert, in celebration of the Double Tenth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic on October 10 beginning at 2.30 p.m.

CIXTEEN-year old Mrs Green left Thomas Pennsylvania last because she found American men "weren't fit to be husbands; they weren't romantic enough".

The announcement followed a guarrel with her husband whom she married ofter a whirlwind courtship.

So she set out on a world tour to look for the ideal man.

She passed through Hongkong on Saturday on the President Grant.

Asked if she had found anyone to her liking in her brief stay. in Hongkong, she sniffed and said "I should say not. From what I've seen of the Hongkong men, they're a pretty mouldy You are as bad as the

Americans, you've got nothing",

More cheering headlines greeted the readers of today's sewspapers. The Morning Post announced that the Catalonian revolt had been crushed.

"For a few brief hours: Catalonia storm centre of Spanish politics, was an independent State.

Inspired by that flery re-Manuel olutionary Senor Azana and President" Companys 'the yelk of Madrid' was thrown off, but the artillery of General Batet, quickly forced the rebels to throw down their arms and sue for mercy. The Catalonian cabinet was arrest ed and the fate of its personnel was uncertain."

This Funny World



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